

Dayonot blasts president's money threats

By Daniel Saks

Calling President Paul Romberg's tactics 'the worst I've experienced in four years of student government,' Associated Students president Tim Dayonot said yesterday that Romberg has no right to withhold the other AS officers.

Two administration spokesmen said that Romberg has the legal authority to withhold grant-in-aid payments from AS officers should they not submit the 1974-75 AS budget to him by Mar. 31.

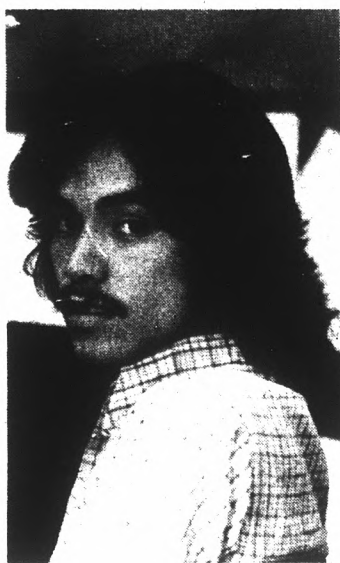
'Romberg is saying to us, 'if you don't do what I say, you won't eat, you won't pay your rent, you're going to starve.' I live on the \$200 a month I get,' Dayonot said.

In a Mar. 15 letter Dayonot had requested an extension of Romberg's Mar. 31 deadline. 'Past presidents would negotiate,' Dayonot said. 'Romberg says do it may way or you don't get your money.'

Dayonot asked that next year's AS administration be allowed to put together their own budget under which they'll operate.

'Romberg is hiding the issue of IR (Instructionally Related) funds in his deadline,' Dayonot said. Instructionally Related programs are budgeted by the university which appropriated their funds from AS monies.

Continued on back page, column 5



'Worst tactics'



'Reasonable'

But no open mike

Romberg reverses media stand

By Steve Peckler

A televised campus press conference featuring President Paul Romberg, scheduled for Apr. 3 almost turned into a "televised stage show."

Reporters from Phoenix, KSFS, the Television Center (TVC), and Zenger's, who are to participate in the press conference, were told Friday that Romberg wanted "specific questions" to be turned into him one week before the conference.

The press conference is the brainchild of TVC and the president's office of public affairs.

Members of Phoenix and TVC protested Romberg's stipulation to his assistant Jon Stuebbe and to

Director of Public Affairs Don Scoble, saying if "specific questions" were to be turned in ahead of time there was no need for the reporters to attend the press conference in the president's office.

Paul McCarthy, news director for TVC said at the Friday meeting that the request for "specific questions" in advance would make the production a "televised stage show", and not a press conference.

The meeting ended with Stuebbe and Scoble conceding that follow-up questions could be asked after Romberg's responses to the "specific questions."

Continued on back page, column 1

PHOENIX

Volume 14, Number 8

San Francisco State University

Thursday, the Twenty-eighth day of March, MCMLXXIV

Twelve pages

September registration moved by CAR to May

By Janet Wallace

Advising for Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) is scheduled for May 9 and 10. Classes will be cancelled with faculty advisors remaining on campus both days for consultation.

Robert House, instructor in the Education department and coordinator of the CAR program, says the advising dates are primarily for transfer students and new admittees, who are not regularly on campus, but stressed the importance of the days for present SF State students also.

"I think advising is good to make sure a student doesn't take a class for which he is not eligible," he said.

"Under the old system, you couldn't get into a class unless you had an advisor's signature and an advising session."

House said, "CAR will automatically put you into a class, but if you're not ready for it you get kicked out of the first class. Some classes have prerequisites or auditions."

Students will have a month and a half—from May 11 to July 26—to mail in their fees.

When someone decides not to enroll after paying the fees, he or she will receive a refund—if the refund is requested before classes begin.

Under the CAR system, students' programs with pre-registration status are put into the computer first, beginning July 26. House estimates there are 300 students eligible for pre-registration.

Disabled students are included in the pre-registration group. "Determination of a student's disability will be made in the office of the Dean of Students," said House.

Blind students get top priority because their study materials are hardest to acquire. Wheelchair students will all be pre-registered because of the difficulty of scheduling the classes they want in buildings with elevators and ramps.

The CAR program is now in use at Sacramento State University.

House said the program is working successfully in Sacramento and that the entire state university system will be using CAR soon.

"It takes time to set up the system, but four schools are starting on it in the fall," he said.

CAR will enable the Academic Affairs department to know as early as a month before classes begin which courses are overcrowded and which need more students.

In previous semesters, no one knew whether or not a class had too many people enrolled until the first day of instruction.

Registration lines will be considerably shorter this fall because the only students who will not get the classes requested will be those who don't register by mail and those who are given unscheduled classes by the computer.

House doesn't foresee any problems with the faculty having to choose its classes a year before the classes are taught.

"Most of us have the idea what we're going to be teaching from one year to the next," he said.

"It's a relatively insignificant problem. If I get a great idea for a course during the summer, it still has to be approved."

Gubernatorial candidates visit State

By Martin Hickel
Political Editor

Three examples of a new type of political candidate visited SF State in the last week, all democratic hopefuls for governor.

Herb Hafif, William Matson Roth and Baxter Ward are all characterized by an independence from mainstream party politics and a freshness of perspective.

And all three are long shots for their party's nomination following the June primary.

But their approaches to California's problems are as different as their financing of their expensive state-wide campaigns. And they all want the student vote.

The three candidates were guests of the Television Center (TVC) and were each separately taped in personal 30-minute question- and answer sessions, with TVC commentator Duane Hunn.

Hunn hopes to have more current candidates appear on the TVC program which will be aired over their monitors on a date to be announced.

Students registering to vote in the June primary by the May 5 deadline will have tough choices. The Phoenix asked the candidates these five questions:

Food prices will rise Monday

By Sandy Fortin

Food costs are spiraling, but cutting down on meat consumption is no longer the obvious answer. Today's shoppers also have to be concerned with higher prices for pasta, vegetables, and milk.

Students eating at the Food Service Dining Center will be feeling these new increases to the tune of almost 8 cents come April 1.

The Food Shacks will also be hit by the current food inflation in April. Milk, spaghetti, chili and pizza prices will rise, but not as much as in the Dining Center.

"As of the end of November, we started losing the battle against food prices," said Don Finlayson, director of Housing and Food Services.

In late January, the increased cost of pizza, cottage cheese, cake and pie were passed on to the students. The increase was a 1/2 unit, or 7 1/2 cents per product.

Finlayson said that in January, the Dining Center lost \$8,408. That loss was attributed to the semester break.

"We had to pay our personnel for four weeks of work while the dining center was only open for one week," he said.

February was another losing month. Expenses were up 17%. The deficit incurred was \$6001, he said.

The increase in expenses was due to a retroactive pay raise for employees, an increase in food

Continued on back page, column 3

University gives lists to insurance firm

By Steve Peckler

University departments have given out names, class standings, addresses, and phone numbers to an agent of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.

The agent, Greg Gomes, said he has been asked and been given information by some university departments that enable him to contact prospective students for Fidelity Union's College Master program.

The College Master program is an insurance investment program aimed at the graduating university student. The "program" involves long-term investments and purchasing a life insurance policy.

Last week, Dean of Student Affairs Charles Stone said, "Our official policy is we (the university administration) do not give out names and addresses or any other information of the students."

There is no set policy on whether university departments (i.e. International Relations, Theater Arts) are allowed to give out information on students.

The official computer lists of students' names, addresses, class standing and majors—printed by the Computer Center with Stone's permission—are confidential and

used only for administrative purposes.

Kris McClusky, assistant dean of student records said information from the computerized lists "cannot be released without the student's permission to do so."

"It may be that some departments don't understand the information (on the lists) are not for release."

But many departments compile their own list from information requested of their students.

There is no official policy on the confidentiality of these departmental lists and they are the type from which Gomes received his information.

Four department secretaries who were questioned said they do not give out information on students.

Some departments do compile lists that can be made available by faculty and student organizations, however.

Students have been contacted by agents from Fidelity Union by phone and mail.

A student contacted by phone said the agent introduced himself as a representative of the "College Master plan program", and that this approach associated the caller

Continued on back page, column 1

Pentagon terminates GI codes

By Michael Hobson

In response to increasing pressure the Defense Department is discontinuing the controversial practice of labeling military discharges with "separation program numbers."

These codes, which appear on every veterans discharge form, DD-214, have been widely criticized as an invasion of personal privacy. Many employers have access to the code and use the information to deny jobs to those

Phoenix has published all 530 Veteran discharge codes. They are in this issue on page 4.

with a bad classification number.

Although the military will still issue the five standard discharges (Honorable, General, Undesirable, Bad Conduct, or Dishonorable) they won't be branding veterans with the coded information. Also removed from the veterans discharge papers is a coded reenlistment recommendation.

Continued on back page, column 1

What's inside

A little list—Caveat Emptor gives an emergency list that can't be beat. Page 2

The codes—The entire list of Defense Department SPN discharge codes. Page 4.

Books and women—Find out what the whole situation is with women's books in the city. Page 7

Our opera—'La Perichole' is reviewed in photos and words. Page 8.

The Gentle Giant—A profile on the SF State student who will meet touring Russian wrestlers on Saturday. Page 10.



The ups and downs of juggling isn't as difficult as it looks, says Community Director Gary Warne who coordinates the over 90 free Community classes at S.F. State. Classes range from massage and Zen classes to literature and car repair workshops. Jugglers meet Friday mornings at 10 am on the front lawn by the BSS building to share their common interest. For more information contact Gary Warne in Modulux 44. See page 9

Photo by Julian Soliman



Caveat emptor

HELP !!

by Bill Stephen

In an emergency, who do you call?
If you want a free vasectomy or physical examination, where do you go?
If you have a drinking problem, a drug problem, a foot, dental, eye, chest or medical problem, it's often difficult to figure out just where to go or who to contact. So, here's a list that can be cut out, stuck by the telephone and used in the largest emergency or the smallest problem:

EMERGENCIES:

Ambulance..... 431-2800
Fire and Rescue..... 861-8020
Poison Center..... 431-2800
Suicide Prevention..... 221-1424
Medical Aid Stations..... 431-2800
Alemany: Alemany and Onondaga
Central: 50 Ivy
Harbor: 1490 Mission
Broadway: No address listed
Mission: 22nd and Potrero (psych. also)
Park: Stanyan near Waller

DRUG PROBLEMS:

St. Luke's Emergency Clinic..... 647-0200
3555 Army (24 hr. emergency)
Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic-Detox..... 621-2014
529 Clayton (walk-in)

DRINKING PROBLEMS:

Alcoholics Anonymous (and Al-Anon for families)..... 982-4473
166 Geary, Room 84
Pacific Presbyterian Med Center..... 931-8000 x359
2398 Sacramento at Webster

EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS:

Langley Porter Psych. Clinic..... 681-8080
401 Parnassus
Mt. Zion Crisis Clinic..... 567-6600 x631
1600 Divisadero

COUNSELING SERVICES:

Family Service Agency..... 474-7310
1010 Gough
Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic - psych. annex..... 621-8259
409 Clayton

GAY COUNSELING SERVICES:

Gay counseling collective..... 665-6222
410 Arguello

MEDICAL CARE:

University of California Clinics..... 666-2285
400 Parnassus
Blackman's Free Clinic..... 563-7878
689 McAllister
Family Health Project..... 863-2790
1101 Masonic

V.D.

City Clinic (free)..... 558-3804
250 4th St.

FREE EMERGENCY SHELTER AND FOOD:

Raphael House (women & children only, meals)..... 621-1590
712 Gough
St. Anthony's (food only)..... 552-3838
55 Jones

Editorial

Continued on page 6

Phoenix is pleased that President Romberg has withdrawn his stipulation that he receive "specific questions" in advance for the Apr. 3 televised campus press conference.

Though we are not wholly comfortable with requests from the president's office to submit in advance general subject area for questions, we will participate in the press conference to insure the public's right to know.

For a time, it looked as if the press conference would become a televised stage show with a written script.

Under Romberg's stipulation, Phoenix would have been put into a situation where it could not operate with full journalistic freedom.

A free press cannot function under preconditions which dictate not only content, but the freedom to question.

Phoenix feels it is not necessary for reporters to attend a press conference with a script. Anyone can read questions from a list.

We understand Romberg has only been here a short time and does not know everything about the university. He can always respond with 'no comment' or 'I don't know', if need be.

The campus' reporters should have enough common sense and knowledge to ask pertinent questions of Romberg.

After all, the campus community has a desire and a right to hear the president's views on topics of concern.

What Readers Say

Dean rejects criticism

Editor

Marshall Krause's letter on suppression of the press "right on this campus" reveals that he employs a splendid amount of moral righteousness in general and an amazing ability to discourse on a subject about which he knows nothing.

If Professor Liebes were the despicable censoring villain that Krause creates, it is possible that no one would be aware of it... since nothing would have appeared in Phoenix to reveal this closely-kept secret. As I see the record Judy Nielsen's first article appeared Oct. 25; Nov. 1 saw Liebes' statement in which he took full responsibility for his action.

Contrary to Krause's statement; in that same issue was a lengthy article about campus reaction to Liebes' decision, plus an editorial denouncing his action; and in the subsequent issues of Nov. 8, Nov. 15, Feb. 14, March 7 and 14 there were additional articles in Phoenix. Liebes really should stop suppressing the news.

Krause says the "sensitive subject" of student-professor relations is so dangerous that bateful forces, political and administrative, immediately went into action. In Krause's litigious world such an attitude may be profitable and useful, and good luck to him. But I have had the fortune to be part of the journalism program and its students since 1954, and with students and colleagues who have sweated through innumerable attacks from students, student organizations, the Associated Students, various levels of the administration, and from organizations and individuals in the community. The list of "sensitive" subjects in a newspaper is limited only by the special needs and interests of its readers. Sometimes I have numbly suspected that the potential number of sensitive subjects is infinite.

Criticism was never directed at the subject of the story but at its development. If readers are unwilling to accept this fact (Mr. Krause's "true facts" boggles me), so be it. But there is a difference between a D-grade composition and an A-grade composition — even though they are on the same subject.

Let Krause praise unsigned, vicious letters. But to make a connection between the one that appeared in Phoenix and the Federalist Papers seems to me to be rather far-fetched.

Krause has held court in his mind: has made charges, as jury, has found the defendant guilty, and as judge, has rendered a verdict. There is one slight flaw: although he states that he has talked "with people directly involved" as the basis for his trial, he omitted one person in his righteous behavior — the defendant. As Liebes is on campus everyday, it does not seem unreasonable or unethical to have asked for his side before arriving at a judgment and rushing into print.

Krause talks of the letter and the student. I will agree that it was signed "An SF State Student in Journalism." But I would

ask, does Mr. Krause know it was written by a student? Does anyone?

As chairman of the department and the person under attack, Liebes is handicapped. If he were a professor in another department he could fire endless letters to Phoenix, denouncing all and sundry (including Phoenix for running the letter). So friends and supporters must do the best we can.

Leo V. Young

Professor of Journalism and English

(Note: Leo V. Young is also Dean of the School of Humanities)

Privilege

Editor

How convenient for Steve Nash that he is an editor of Phoenix. It gives him the privilege of reading letters to the editor prior to publication and allows him to reply to such letters in the same issue.

The rest of us have to wait until Phoenix is published, then respond to letters the following week.

Letters to the editor are, or should be, primarily for the readers of Phoenix. It is the only space available to us, while staff members can express themselves in other parts of the paper.

Nash's "letter" should have appeared on the editorial page as an opinion, or it should have been published in the following issue of Phoenix.

When using a reader's column, staff members should work within the same limitations as the rest of us.

Ann Adair

Third World

Editor:

It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's "Third World Consciousness!" Stronger than a speeding cliché, more powerful than Phoenix, able to turn a trio of would-be robbers into social scientists.

The authors of the story in last week's Phoenix ("Robbery Averted") stated that they were saved from robbery and perhaps death by the speedy intervention of "Third World consciousness." They told one of the thieves as he trained his pistol on them, "I can get you into

Dr. Bossi's Bag

Breast cancer

How does breast cancer occur and what can I do to check myself and prevent a huge bill from an M.D.?

It has not been conclusively proven why normally functioning cells in a particular part of the body such as the breast will change or mutate to produce a group of abnormal cells which grow uncontrollably, destroying normal body tissues in the process. Certain chemicals, ionizing radiation and viruses are known to cause the types of cellular mutation which may lead to cancer. In dealing with breast cancer, the best treatment is early diagnosis and prompt surgical removal of the cancerous tissue. The great majority of breast cancers which are discovered early are permanently cured. In order to diagnose this curable cancer at its earliest stage, the American Cancer Society urges all women to examine themselves at least

once a month after their menstrual periods. The Student Health Service has a supply of brochures explaining the techniques of self-examination of the breast and Student Health Service nurses will further explain this self-examination and techniques to individuals or groups. I urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to learn how to detect breast cancer at an early curable stage. At the same time you will be participating in the movement to increase the individual's responsibility for the maintenance of his or her health.

This is the kind of thinking that has turned the streets of America into wastelands of terror and crime. What if the victims had been white, or doesn't "Third World consciousness" include whites under its protective umbrella?

Here's a person who thinks criminals belong in jail, not college. I resent the fact that I cannot walk through any neighborhood in the City at any time, whether or not I am a member of the Third World community. The foremost right of every individual is the right of personal safety.

Perhaps a case can be made for censorship. Your paper is the best argument I've seen in favor of it.

Peter Lucas

Stereotyped

Editor

Several weeks ago one of the campus police was called into the department office where I work. To my knowledge, he did nothing in his official capacity except to file some papers. While he was in our office, he was relatively civil to the staff and faculty, but extremely rude and insulting to me and to the other students — telling one of the men that he had big ears and to get out of the office, although he had a perfect right to be there. Yesterday the same office was there again when I got to work, apparently on more of a social call. He sat at my desk, keeping me from going to work for 20 minutes, until I was forced to ask him to move. He again became rude and insulting, commenting on how vicious women are in the morning, and making jokes about my name. He remained in the office for another half-hour or so, drinking free coffee and expounding his personal opinions. It would seem that he had taken the occasion of having once had an invitation to return and throw around whatever petty power he may feel that he has.

If persons in police capacities do not like the stereotyped characteristics that are accorded

them, they should not behave in the same stereotypical manner.

Faith E. Beebe
Graduate Student
Social Science

Strike

Editor

This is in regard to your story in the Mar. 14 issue on the effects the city employees' strike was having on attendance and related university activities.

I just want to point out that the more than 250 SF State students presently student teaching in City schools have been absent from their classes during the strike not because Muni service is suspended and they have no way to get to their assigned schools but because the School of Education here does not expect or ask students to cross picket lines or become involved in labor disputes and therefore suspends student teaching in schools affected by a strike. Should a strike go on for any length of time, these student teachers would be placed in other school districts to carry on their assignments.

This fact was noted in our spot check survey on the strike's effects on campus activities but evidently was misunderstood or lost in the shuffle of information. It is a very important point and I hope you can find space to acknowledge it.

Paul Desruisseaux
Public Affairs Office

Codes

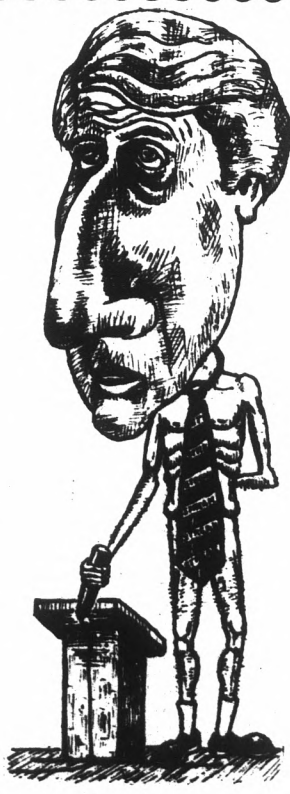
Editor

Your article "Discharge codes label veterans" was an excellent beginning probe into the defamation of veterans by the military. I hope Phoenix will be encouraged to pursue this story and veterans are encouraged to seek appropriate libel action against the military.

Michael O'Connor

Deadline for letters to the editor is Friday before the next issue. All letters should be typewritten and set on a 53 space line. Letters must be signed and are subject to editing. The Phoenix will make every effort to publish all signed letters.

EVEN
THE
PRESIDENT
MUST
SOMETIMES
STAND NAKED.
BUT IT'S
ALRIGHT MA,
(I'M ONLY
FREEZING).



DL TOBENKIN

PHOENIX

1974

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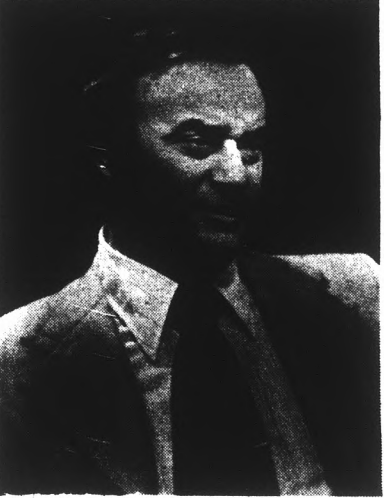
The 'new' candidates

Continued from front page

1. Has one year of Watergate been enough?
2. Is the oil shortage real or contrived?
3. Is nuclear power the answer to the energy shortage?
4. Should state colleges and universities have tuition?
5. Who's paying for your campaign, and how much is it costing?

Herb Hafif—Los Angeles lawyer—democrat

Herb Hafif, 44, pronounced "half," is past president of the California Trial Lawyers Association, and was named "National Consumer Advocate of the Year" by the American Trial Bar last year. As president of the state trial bar, Hafif established organizations for consumer, environmental, and women's rights, and was named Los Angeles County



Herb Hafif

"citizen's candidate" "Lawyer of the Year."

Starting in college, Hafif has formed 13 different corporations and has employed 3000 people in such enterprises as construction, restaurants, and concerts.

Hafif calls himself a "citizen's candidate" and hopes to mount a campaign of volunteers like George McGovern assembled for his 1972 presidential try.

• Hafif said he's favored Nixon's resignation for 11 months. He's concerned about the means being used to impeach the President. Hafif said Judge Sirica is acting as a prosecutor, not as a judge.

He said he agreed with ABC newscaster Harry Reasoner's opinion that the media is editorializing the issues surrounding the president and not reporting objectively.

• Hafif said the oil shortage is "probably contrived by the oil companies." He said oil companies should be investigated for hoarding fuel supplies and said an anti-trust suit should be filed against the oil cartel to restore free enterprise.

• Hafif is opposed to nuclear power plants. "It's a billion-dollar boondoggle," he said. Hafif said the safety of nuclear reactors has not been sufficiently demonstrated and added that the country is likely to run out of uranium before all the plants are finished.

"The oil companies who own this nation's supply of uranium are trying to manipulate the construction of nuclear power plants. There are other alternative sources of energy that are safer, cheaper, and cleaner," he said.

• Hafif said he doesn't think students should have to pay any tuition. He said education deserves a "relative priority," but it shouldn't come before food problems, employment and crime programs.

• Hafif claims his list of 12,000 contributions is the largest of any of the candidates and they are all of eight dollars or less.

He said seven personal friends have made contributions of \$5000 but pointed out that the largest

of any of his campaign expenditures, some \$200,000, came out of his own pocket.

William Matson Roth—UC Regent—Democrat

Roth, 57, is the former vice president and chairman of Matson Navigation Company, served as a trade ambassador for presidents Kennedy and Johnson and has been a UC Regent since 1961. He is also the developer of Ghirardelli Square in the City.

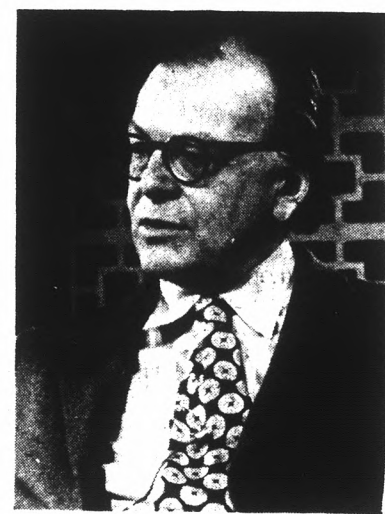
Roth considers himself an expert on big business and believes his expertise and experience would allow him true independence as governor.

He points out he paid no estate taxes in 1970 because of high interest rates on a new home and his large charitable donations. Roth said many state programs could be improved if tax reform measures closing the capital gains loopholes he's used himself were to be adopted.

• "The president should be impeached as quickly as possible," Roth said. "There has been tremendous expansion of the power of the presidency under Nixon. He's established whole areas in the executive that have no accountability to the people. Major policy aides should be approved by the Senate just like cabinet officers."

• Roth said the oil situation was an example of private industry's dominance of public government. He believes the state government could get into the oil business itself in a small way, as well as establishing regulatory commissions to monitor the private companies. He said anti-trust action at the level of the federal government was needed to manage the international oil corporations.

"I don't believe the oil situation should be allowed to slow auto-emission regulations. I'm



William Matson Roth

His mother gave \$2,389, also in favor of some kind of horsepower tax. It doesn't make sense for the oil companies to control transcontinental pipe lines, either," Roth said.

• Roth said unmarked trucks are transporting dangerous nuclear waste materials around the country, and he said the ammunition explosions on a train in Roseville last year "would have been infinitely worse" had nuclear fuel or waste materials been in other train cars in the railroad yard.

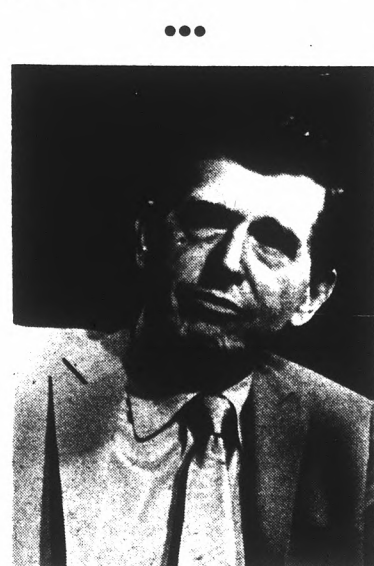
• Roth has consistently fought efforts to bring tuition to the University of California system as a regent.

He said there many private sources of income for higher education which could be utilized to a much greater extent than presently.

"For the first time, the best applicants in middle income brackets had to be turned away for the UC Medical Center because of lack of scholarships. I believe the money can be made more available."

Roth is also for equalization of revenue for elementary and secondary schools no matter what the tax base in the local school district through the use of state funding.

• Roth said his wealth, "was considerably reduced" because of his commitments to public service. His top contributors are: Ann Neliser, \$25,000; Sally Lilenthal, \$1,830.53; William Siner-ton, \$1,120; Alan D. Becker, \$1,055; and his mother, who gave \$2,389.37.



Baxter Ward
L.A. newsman

Baxter Ward — Los Angeles County Supervisor, Democrat.

A former Los Angeles newscaster with 25 years experience in broadcasting, Ward won his first elected post of county supervisor from an incumbent who spent \$391,000 on a re-election campaign.

Ward limited his campaign contributions to \$45 a person in that election and spent only \$33,000. He got 55 per cent of the vote.

In his 18 months on the L.A. Board of Supervisors Ward has uncovered evidence of political favors by fellow supervisors in return for large campaign contributions. Ward said he withheld announcement of his governor's bid to pursue an investigation of alleged illegal county architectural agreements. The results of his investigation are now before a Los Angeles grand jury.

• Ward cites the Watergate experience as his main reason for running for governor. "I believe freedom of operation would prevent the kind of dark and secretive government that serves the privileged deliberately, and the public by accident," he said.

Ward said it was up to congress to decide the President's guilt and said he hoped Congress would be free enough from political debts to decide the issue fairly.

• Ward told of an "unusual coincidence" about news reports of long gas lines in Ohio last

summer followed the same week with a five-cent rise in gas prices here in California, showing, Ward said, the oil companies may be suing the shortages to soften the public for higher fuel prices.

He said his own Board of Supervisors sought an investigation of the oil situation in Los Angeles, but had to wait two months to learn from the local Attorney General that such an investigation would be out of his jurisdiction.

So the Supervisors made their own check of oil supplies and found a two to three per cent increase over the same time the year before. Ward said some kind of office of petroleum pricing and allocation was needed to watch the oil companies in the state.

• He said nuclear energy is "the coming thing," but said he dislikes having the Atomic Energy Commission as the only agency willing to insure nuclear reactors against accidents.

"I've heard a proposal for private insurance companies to cover nuclear facilities against accidents," he said. "I think if private safety standards could be met to the satisfaction of these companies there would be far greater assurance of safety than there now is."

• Ward said he had not studied the problems of the state higher education system to his satisfaction but said serving on the L.A. Board of Supervisors, which manages a \$3 billion budget for 7 million residents, gave him confidence to deal with a state-wide system.

• Ward is financing his governor's campaign the same way as his successful supervisors race. He accepts no contributions over \$45.

He has criticized all the major candidates' campaign contributions particularly the \$600,000 campaign fund of Edmund G. Brown Jr. by pointing out several irregularities in the secretary of state's contribution disclosures.

Ecology Update

By Paul Snodgrass
Air, Land and Water Editor

SOLAR VERSUS NUCLEAR ENERGY: In Washington D.C. the House, in a 253 to 2 vote, recently approved a five-year \$50 million program to experiment with solar energy for heating and cooling homes and businesses. (The National Aeronautics and Space Administration would develop and install heating and cooling units in 1,000 private homes and commercial buildings in varying climates throughout the country.)

When we compare this proposed \$50 million funding with the \$30 BILLION spent by the government since 1946 on nuclear power plant development, it becomes "perfectly clear" why solar energy is considered a "fledgling technology" while nuclear is — according to the Atomic Energy Commission at least — "on line and ready to go."

Sunlight can be used to heat water and to generate electricity. At night the hot water can be stored in insulated tanks, and the electricity in batteries.

It has been estimated that a 280-mile square of solar cells could supply the world's projected energy needs by the year 2000. (This is admittedly an educated scientific guess — unfortunately nobody has put up the money to prove it.)

Another suggestion is to mount huge banks of solar cells on a satellite, much like a giant Skylab. The orbiting satellite would remain constantly under the sun's rays, and beam the energy to earth on a Laser beam. Solar energy is inexhaustible, safe and clean. ("Inexhaustible" for at least 5 billion years, till the sun explodes; and so "safe" you could lie on top of a solar panel and sunbathe.)

Nuclear power, by definition, involves radioactivity and is therefore toxic to all living things. (Dr. John Gofman, an expert on nuclear fission, has estimated that one pound of plutonium equals six million human cancer doses.)

So why has solar power been ignored, while U.S. industry and the AEC push ahead with nuclear power plants?

The answer is simple: Sunlight can't be monopolized. Once the technology was perfected, anyone could buy solar panels at his local Radio Shack and put them up on his own roof, the way a "radio ham" puts up his own transmitter.

No hook-up would be needed to a distribution system connected to a Westinghouse, General Electric, or Gulf Nuclear Division reactor. No PG&E bill would mean no PG&E. No reactor would mean no Exxon or Gulf Nuclear Divisions.

Or, as Ralph Nader has put it: "The oil companies haven't been granted exclusive drilling rights to the sun, or a Solar Depletion Allowance, or a Solar Import Quota."

So solar research has so far been done by university professors and garage-workshop entrepreneurs, and now, to some degree, by the government, while utilities and industry use the "energy crisis" to try and jam nuclear reactors down everyone's throat.

Meanwhile a "clearing house" for information on all aspects of solar energy has been started by a group of scientists, professors and engineers.

Student membership in the Solar Energy Society of America costs \$6.25 and includes a regular newsletter and a subscription to the society's official journal, to be published later this year.

For information write to the society's president, David L. Satchwell, Suite 116, 2780 W. Sepulveda, Torrance, Ca. 90505.

If you want to oppose nuclear power while keeping up with solar research, a petition drive has begun which would ban all reactor construction for five years, while the state legislature studies safety and waste disposal problems.

The Safe Nuclear Energy Initiative, if passed by voters this November, would make exceptions for the building of small-scale reactors for medical or research purposes.

Information and petitions may be obtained from Jim Harding, Friends of the Earth Foundation, 529 Commercial, S.F., Ca., 94111. (Phone: 391-4270.)

POWER TRIP TAKE ONE.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT
(PLEASE FILL OUT IN YOUR OWN HANDWRITING)

Name: _____ Title: _____
Address: _____
Age: _____ Sex: _____
Marital Status: _____
Number of Children: _____
Have you ever been employed by this company under a different name? Yes ☐ No ☐
Previously employed by this company? Yes ☐ No ☐
Present position: _____
Have you ever been employed by another PG&E office? Yes ☐ No ☐
Are you willing to work rotating shifts, Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays if required? Yes ☐ No ☐
Are you a citizen of the United States? Yes ☐ No ☐
Do you have the right to remain permanently in the U.S.? Yes ☐ No ☐
EDUCATION
Level of schooling: _____
Field of study: _____
College or university: _____
Employment experience: _____
General Information: _____
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Discharge codes and what they mean

Below is the list of separation program numbers that were discontinued by the Defense Department last Friday, but still stamped on the discharge papers of most veterans, as supplied by the Veteran Affairs Office, Lib 39.

- 21B Low CCT or limited education.
- 21G General demobilization-reduce in authorized strength.
- 21L Separation for other good and sufficient reason when determined by authority.
- 21M To NARS pending appointment in ANG.
- 21P To accept commission as officer from OCS or OTS.
- 21Q To accept commission from AUC or anation student status.
- 21T Release of REP 63 trainees due to emergency conditions.
- 21U Separation—best interest of the Air Force.
- 21W Separation—concealment of certain juvenile records.
- 28B Unfitness—frequent involvement in incidents of a discreditable nature with civil or military authorities.
- 28E Unusability—financial irresponsibility—individual evaluation.
- 28F Unfitness—established pattern for showing dishonorable failure to pay just debts.
- 28G Unfitness—established pattern for showing dishonorable failure to contribute adequate support to dependents or failure to comply with order, decrees, or judgments of a civil court concerning support of dependents.
- 28H Unusability—financial irresponsibility—board entitlement.
- 28I Unfitness—unsanitary habits.
- 41A Early release for medical or dental school.
- 41E Obsolete.
- 41G To accept a teaching position.
- 41H Failure to meet minimum requirements for retention in the Air Force.
- 41D Discharge of enlisted personnel or unclassified enlistment who completed 20 years active Federal Service.
- 46A Unusability—apathy, defective attitudes and inability to expend effort constructively—board entitlement.
- 46B Unusability—sexual deviate (aberrant tendencies) board entitlement.
- 46C Unusability—apathy, defective attitudes and inability to expend effort constructively—individual evaluation.
- 46D Unusability—sexual deviate (aberrant tendencies)—individual evaluation.
- 54A Voluntary discharge—Cuban volunteer.
- Retirements**
- 70A Retirement—35 years service 5 years in grade, Reg. M.G.
- 70B Retirement—Age 62—Reg. M.G.
- 70C Retirement—Age 60—Reg. M.G. whose retirement has to be deferred.
- 70D Retirement—Age 64—Reg. M.G. whose retirement has to be deferred.
- 70E Retirement—30 years service 5 years in grade, Reg. B.G.
- 70F Retirement—30 years service 5 years in grade, Reg. Col.
- 70G Retirement—28 years service—Reg. LTC.
- 70H Retirement—25 years service—Reg. female Major.
- 70I Retirement—Age 60—Reg. Comm. Officer below M.G.
- 70K Retirement—30 years service—professors U.S. Military Academy.
- 70L Retirement—30 years service—WO.
- 70M Retirement—age 62—Male Res. and Temp. WOs.
- 70N Retirement—age 55—Female Reg. WOs.
- 70P Retirement—age 62—Male Res. and Temp. WOs.
- 70A Retirement—age 55—Female Reserve and Temp. WOs.
- 77E Retirement—Surplus in grade after 30 years service.
- 77I Retirement—voluntary—age 60.
- 77M Retirement—by reason of physical disability.
- 77N Retirement—placed on temporary disability list.
- 77P Retirement—Voluntary in lieu of or as a result of elimination board proceeding.
- 77Q Retirement—Temporary disability.
- 77R Retirement—Permanent disability.
- 77S Retirement—Voluntary retirement—office.
- 77T Retirement—Voluntary retirement—WOs.
- 77U Retirement—Voluntary retirement—RAOs w/30 years.
- 77V Retirement—Voluntary retirement—EMAS Officers.
- 77W Retirement—Voluntary retirement—EMAS WOs.
- 77X Retirement—Voluntary retirement—WOs AS Officers.
- 77Y Retirement—Director of Music USMA.
- 77Z Retirement—RA Comm Officer with WWI service.
- 201 Expiration of term of service.
- 202 Expiration of term of enlistment.
- 203 Expiration of term of active obligated service.
- 204 Fulfillment of service obligation.
- 205 Release from active duty and transfer to Reserve.
- 206 Discharge within three months of expiration of term of service.
- 207 Release from active duty within three months of term of active obligated service.
- 208 Discharge within three months of fulfillment of service obligation.
- 209 Release from active duty within three months of expiration of service contract.
- 210 Failure to demonstrate adequate potential for advancement.
- 212 Honorable wartime service subsequent to desertion.
- 213 Discharge for retirement as an officer.
- 214 To accept commission as officer in USN (R).

- 215 To accept appointment as WO. in USN (R).
- 216 To attend service academy.
- 217 To accept commission or appointment in any other branch of the Armed Forces of the United States.
- 218 To enter any of the other service academies.
- 219 Erroneous induction.
- 220 Marriage.
- 221 Pregnancy.
- 222 Placethood.
- 225 Minority.
- 226 Dependency.
- 227 Hardship.
- 228 Avoidance of enlistment or induction.
- 229 Sole surviving son.
- 230 Retirement after 20 but less than 30 years active Federal service.
- 231 Retirement after 30 years active Federal service.
- 232 Transfer to Fleet Reserve.
- 233 Voluntary retirement in lieu of other administrative action.
- Resignations**
- 240 Unconditional resignation of enlisted personnel on unspecified enlistment.
- 241 Resignation of enlisted personnel on unspecified enlistment in lieu of reduction for misconduct or inefficiency.
- 242 Resignation of enlisted personnel on unspecified enlistment for the good of the service.
- 243 Resignation of enlisted personnel on unspecified enlistment in lieu of board action when based on unfitness.
- 244 Resignation of enlisted personnel on unspecified enlistment in lieu of board action when based on unfitness.
- 245 Resignation of enlisted personnel on unspecified enlistment in lieu of board action when based on unfitness.
- 246 Discharge for good of the service.
- 247 Unusability—multiple reasons—individual evaluation.
- 248 Unusability—multiple reasons—board entitlement.
- 249 Resignation—(Class II homosexual).
- 250 Class I homosexual—convicted by general court martial.
- 251 Class II homosexual—convicted by general court martial.
- 252 Class I homosexual—convicted by special court martial.
- 253 Unfitness—discharged as a result of a board action—Class II homosexual.
- 255 Class II homosexual—convicted by special court martial.
- 257 Unfitness—waiver of board—Class II homosexual.
- 258 Unfitness—multiple reasons.
- 260 Unusability—inaptitude—board entitlement.
- 261 Inaptitude—individual evaluation (less than 8 years continuous active duty (N)).
- 262 Unusability—enuresis—board entitlement.
- 263 Unusability—enuresis—individual evaluation.
- 264 Unusability—character and behavior disorders—board entitlement.
- 265 Character and behavior disorders—individual evaluation (less than 8 years continuous active duty (N)).
- 270 Placed on temporary disability retired list.
- 271 Permanently retired by reason of physical disability.
- 273 Discharge by reason of physical disability with entitlement to receive severance pay.
- 274 Discharge by reason of physical disability resulting from intentional misconduct or willful neglect or incurred during an unauthorized absence.
- 275 Medical disqualification existing prior to entry on active duty.
- 276 Released from EAD and revert to retired list prior to ETS.
- 277 Physical disability—existing prior to entry on active duty, medical board.
- 278 Physical disability existing prior to entry on active duty, physical evaluation board.
- 279 Released from EAD and revert to retired list at ETS.
- 280 Fraudulent entry.
- Misconduct**
- 281 Misconduct—desertion.
- 282 Misconduct—desertion—prolonged unauthorized absence.
- 283 Misconduct—AWOL—trial waived.
- 284 Misconduct—convicted by civil court during current term of military service.
- 285 Adjudged Juvenile offender.
- 286 Repeated Military offenses not warranting CM.
- 287 Unclean Habits including VD repeated times.
- 288 Habits or traits of character manifested by Anti-Social moral trends.
- 289 Unusability—alcoholism—board entitlement.
- 290 Desertion—(court martial).
- 291 Unusability—alcoholism—individual evaluation.
- 292 Other than desertion (court martial).
- 293 General Court—Martial.
- 294 Special Court—Martial.
- 303 Disqualified for O.C.T.
- 304 Disenrolled from officer procurement for enlisted status.
- 305 Early separation.
- 311 Alien without legal residence in the U.S.
- 312 Separation of members of Reserve components on active duty who, due to age would be precluded by Title 10 U.S.C. from attaining eligibility for retired pay.
- 313 To immediately enlist or reenlist.
- 314 Importance to national health, safety or interest.
- 316 Release—lack of jurisdiction.
- 317 Release to accept public office.
- 318 Conscientious objector.
- 319 Erroneous enlistment or induction.
- 320 To accept employment with a legally established law enforcement agency.
- 361 Unusability—homosexual tendencies (Class III)—individual evaluation.
- 362 Unusability—Homosexual tendencies (Class III)—board entitlement.
- 366 Motion sickness.
- 368 Anti-Social Personality.
- 369 Cyclothymic Personality.
- 370 Released from A.D. to retire with pay rather than disability severance pay.
- 375 Discharge—not meeting medical standards at time of enlistment.
- 376 Discharge—not meeting medical standards at time of induction.
- 380 Criminalism.
- 384 Unfitness—drug addiction or the unauthorized use or possession of habit forming narcotic drugs or marijuana.
- 385 Pathological Lying.
- 386 Unfitness—established pattern for shirking.
- 387 Habits or traits of character manifested by misconduct.
- 388 Unfitness—sexual perversion. Including but not limited to lewd and lascivious acts, indecent exposure, indecent acts with or assault upon a child, other indecent acts or offenses.
- 410 Completed Vietnam tour more than 3 months prior EAOS-Navy.
- 411 Completed Vietnam tour within 3 months of EAOS-Navy.
- 412 Enlisted member of medical holding detachments or units who, upon completion of hospital obligation, do not intend to immediately enlist or reenlist.
- Early releases**
- 413 Early release to attend school.
- 414 To accept or return to employment of a seasonal nature.
- 415 Early release of inductees who have served on active duty prior to their present tour of duty.
- 417 Unfitness—sexual perversion (no active duty commitment).
- 418 Discharge of enlisted personnel or unspecified enlistment who have completed 30 years of Federal service and do not submit application for retirement.
- 419 Discharge of enlisted personnel or unspecified enlistment over 55 years of age who have completed 20 years of Federal service and do not submit application for retirement.
- 420 Discharge or release of individuals with less than three months remaining to serve who fail to continue as students (academic failures) at service academies.
- 421 Early release for Christmas.
- 422 Early release at original ETS of enlisted personnel who have executed a voluntary extension.
- 423 Early release after original ETS of personnel serving on a voluntary extension.
- 424 Separation of adjusted ETS after completing a period of voluntary extension.
- 425 Discharge (inductees) to enlist for Warrant Officer Flight Training.
- 426 Discharge (inductees) to enlist to attend critical MOS schools.
- 460 Emotional Instability Reactions.
- 461 Inadequate Personality.
- 462 Mental deficiency.
- 463 Paranoid personality.
- 464 Schizoid personality.
- 469 Unusability.
- 474 Deaths—all causes.
- 475 Correction—Deletion of previously reported accessions.
- 480 Personality Disorder.
- 488 Unusability (General Discharge Separation).
- 489 Military Personnel Security Program.
- 490 Dropped from unit rolls—as absentee or deserter.
- 491 Dropped from unit rolls—as a prisoner (other than POW).
- 492 Dropped from unit rolls—as missing or POW.
- 493 Correction—Deletion, of previously reported as gained or dropped from unit rolls.
- 500 Hardship.
- 501 National health, safety or interest.

- 502 Completion of required service.
- 503 Enlistment in the regular establishment.
- 504 Withdrawal of ecclesiastical endorsement.
- 505 Serving under a suspended sentence to dismissal.
- 508 To attend school.
- 509 In lieu of elimination because of substandard or unsatisfactory performance of duty.
- 510 Interest of national security (in lieu of elimination).
- 511 In lieu of elimination—homosexuality—general.
- 512 Homosexuality (Class I) (in lieu of elimination).
- 513 In lieu of elimination because of homosexuality (Class II).
- 515 Homosexuality (Class III).
- 518 In lieu of elimination because of unfitness or unacceptable conduct.
- 522 In lieu of elimination because of conduct triable by court martial or in lieu thereof.
- 524 Unqualified, or other miscellaneous reasons.
- 528 Marriage.
- 529 Pregnancy.
- 530 Parenthood—minor children.
- 536 Discharge because of substandard performance of duty—voluntary request.
- 537 Unfitness—unacceptable conduct.
- 539 Termination of RA or AUS warrant or member serving on active duty in RA or AUS warrant to retire in commission status.
- 545 Failure to selection for permanent promotion—commissioned officer.
- 546 Failure to selection for permanent promotion—warrant officer.
- 550 Reasons as specified by Headquarters, Department of the Army.
- 551 Administrative Discharge GCM—Involuntary.
- 552 Dismissal—general court martial—Class I homosexual.
- 553 Dismissal—general court martial—Class II homosexual.
- 554 Dismissal—general court martial.
- 555 Failure to complete basic, company officer, or associate company officer course—USAR officers.
- 556 Failure to complete basic, company officer, or associate company officer course—ARRNGUS officers.
- C.O.**
- 558 Conscientious objection.
- 578 Discharge for unsatisfactory conduct (N) academy.
- 579 Found deficient on any examination (N) academy.
- 581 Dismissed (N) academy.
- 587 Discharge for reasons involving board action or in lieu thereof, Class III homosexual.
- 588 Discharge involving board action, or in lieu thereof—unfitness or unacceptable conduct.
- 589 Discharge involving board action or in lieu thereof, due to substandard performance of duty.
- 590 Interest of National security.
- 595 Pregnancy.
- 596 Parenthood—minor children.
- 597 Resigned (N) academy.
- 599 Resigned.
- 600 To enlist in the regular establishment.
- 601 Enlistment in the regular establishment for the purpose of retirement.
- 602 National health, safety or interest.
- 603 Due to disapproval of request for extension of service.
- 604 Hardship.
- 606 Dual status officer to revert to regular warrant officer.
- 609 To attend school.
- 610 Marriage.
- 611 Expiration of active duty commitment, voluntarily serving on active duty.
- 612 Expiration of active duty commitment—involuntarily serving on active duty.
- 616 Selection for entrance to a service academy.
- 617 Conditional release to accept appointment as a regular commissioned officer in another service of the Armed Forces.
- 618 In lieu of serving in lower grade than reserve grade.
- 619 By request—includes MC & DC officers.
- 620 Interdepartmental transfer of medical officers.
- 621 In lieu of unqualified resignation.
- 623 Interdepartmental transfer of medical officers.
- 624 Release from ACUTRA to enter on 24 months active duty.
- 625 Annual screening—voluntary release prior to 90th day subsequent to receipt of notification.
- 627 Maximum age.
- 631 Failure of selection for permanent reserve promotion—discharge.
- 632 Failure of selection for permanent reserve promotion—commission retained.
- 633 Failure of selection for promotion—temporary.
- 640 Under sentence of dismissal awaiting appellate review.
- 644 Convenience of the Government, other reasons, or as specified by the Secretary of the Army.
- 645 Annual screening—release on 90th day subsequent to receipt of notification.
- 646 Maximum service—warrant officers.
- 647 Maximum service—commissioned officers.
- 648 Discharge of prescribed "years of service."
- 649 Withdrawal of ecclesiastical endorsement.
- Disqualified**
- 650 Physically disqualified upon order to active duty.
- 651 Release of reserve unit and return to reserve status.
- 652 Release of unit of NG or NG (US) and return to state control.
- 655 Revert to retired list—not by reason of physical disability.
- 657 Physical disability. Revert to inactive status for purpose of retirement under

- Chapter 67, 10 USC in lieu of discharge with entitlement to receive disability severance pay.
- 658 Physical disability—EPTS—established by physical evaluation board proceedings (not entitled to receive disability severance pay). Eligible for retention in active Reserve.
- 659 Physical disability—EPTS—established by medical board and individual made application for relief from active duty by reason of physical disability (not entitled to receive disability severance pay).
- 660 Physical disability with entitlement to severance pay.
- 661 Physical disability resulting from intentional misconduct, or willful neglect or incurred during a period of unauthorized absence. Not entitled to receive disability severance pay.
- 662 Physical disability—EPTS—established by physical evaluation board. Not entitled to disability severance pay.
- 663 Physical disability—EPTS—established by medical board and individual made application for discharge by reason of physical disability. Not entitled to receive disability severance pay.
- 668 Absent without authority—conviction and confinement by civil authorities.
- 669 Absent without authority—desertion.
- 691 Discharge for inaptitude (N) academy.
- 691 Cuban volunteer.
- 701 Early release of personnel assigned to installation or units scheduled for inactivation or permanent change of station.
- 703 Marginal producer.
- 710 Early release of first term airmen with selected skills and ETS dates.
- 715 Early release program specifically directed by HQ USAF.
- 730 Separation—insufficient service retainability for PSC (other than overseas returns).
- 741 Failure of selection for promotion—established retirement date—commissioned officers.
- 742 Failure of selection for promotion—early retirement date—warrant officers.
- 743 Release of unit of ANG and ANGUS from active Federal service and return thereof to state control.
- 744 Failure of selection for promotion—early retirement date—commissioned officers.
- 745 Failure of selection for promotion—early retirement date—warrant officers.
- 747 Failure of selection for promotion—retained for retirement—commissioned officers.
- 748 Failure of selection for promotion—retained for retirement—warrant officers.
- 749 Early release of Puerto Rican Personnel who failed to qualify for training.
- 753 Release of Reserve units.
- 764 Release of REP63 trainees upon completion of MOS training.
- 771 Commissioned officers—unfitness or substandard performance of duty.
- 772 Warrant officers—unfitness or substandard performance of duty.

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Conspiracies save on food

By Janet Wallace

The best way to spend less money on food is to eat less. The second-best way is to start a food conspiracy.

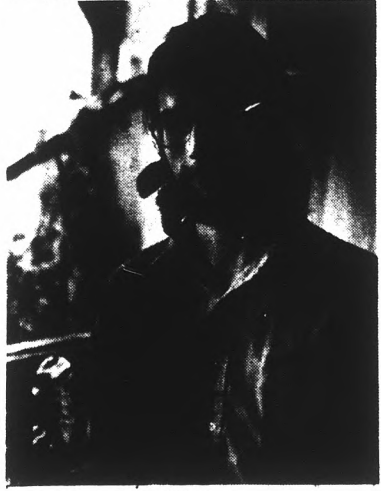
A food conspiracy is a group of households pooling its money together to buy food at wholesale prices.

In addition to the lure of good cheap food, people start conspiracies to get to know their neighbors, a practice that is disappearing like the ten cent candy bar.

Food conspiracies are generally "underground" groups. Most are small and want to remain that way, preferring to operate out of members' homes.

Word-of-mouth

San Francisco Health Department regulations against distributing food in uninspected areas



Alex Vlasov

Conspiracy Co-ordinator are another reason conspiracies are forced to find members through word-of-mouth, rather than through advertising.

Alex Vlasov, coordinator for food conspiracies in San Francisco, says he knows of 20 conspiracies in the City.

"There may be some that are so far underground I don't know about them, but I know just about all of them," he said.

Their secretiveness doesn't stop them from becoming large, however. One conspiracy has 200 households, and owns a truck to haul produce.

Food conspiracies differ from non-profit food stores such as Seeds of Life on 24th St., and the Noe Valley Free Store on Sanchez St. These stores are run by volunteers and sell food at wholesale prices.

The difference is non-profit stores, with business and health department licenses, serve the whole community, instead of individual members.

Store fronts

At least two conspiracies operate out of store fronts instead of members' homes, but because they have no licenses and exist only for their members, they are underground.

Other conspiracies are planning to start non-profit stores in their communities. Vlasov sees this as a trend even though stores tend to make the conspiracies less intimate.

"Small groups can really get to know each other and develop other interests," he said.

He mentioned some conspiracies who sponsored tree planting projects and others who supported political causes like the United Farm Workers.

All food conspiracies get the money to buy food on the front money system, or on the pre-payment system.

\$3-\$5

Front money is the small sum (\$3.00 to \$5.00) each member pays before the household gets its first order. Orders are paid for when they are picked up. The front money is returned when the household quits the conspiracy.

The pre-payment system means the household pays for its order when the order is made.

Food is usually ordered on Wednesday and bought from wholesalers on Friday afternoon and early Saturday morning.

Conspirators pick up the food they ordered on Saturday or Sunday morning at a central place in the neighborhood, usually someone's garage or backyard.

The kinds of foods available vary, but all conspiracies have fruit, vegetables, eggs, dairy products, and breads. Some have meat, fish, poultry, and dry goods.

Prices are generally lower than in supermarkets. In one neighborhood, large grade-A eggs go for 55 cents a dozen — 20 cents less than in most supermarkets. Salmon steaks are \$1.50 per pound, about half the price in regular stores. Apples are cheap at 10 to 15 cents a pound.

Everyone must work. Some conspiracies require the members of the entering household to do a job before they can make their first order.

The jobs are numerous, from collecting the orders, to buying the food and keeping track of the money.

In larger conspiracies members only have to do one job every five or six weeks. In the smaller ones, members work every week.

Large conspiracies suffer from administrative problems. For example, a first-time treasurer doesn't know what to do with the money, or six pints of cottage cheese go to the wrong neighborhood.

Meeting

Once a month each conspiracy has a meeting to discuss any general problems or to suggest actions the group can take.

Vlasov will send a person to tell the group where to buy food, what kinds of jobs the group will need to do, how to keep track of records, and other points the new conspiracy will need to know to get going. His number is 282-9256.



Blood drained from his veins as he lay motionless. Beside him, a nurse hunched over another patient. "You're sterilized," she said. "I'm what?" he said.

John Brock (pictured above) had donated blood five times previous to yesterday, when he, along with 178 other students and faculty at SF State, gave to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank here.

"I come for the donuts," Brock said as nurse Alison Williams pulled a blood-collecting needle from his arm. "There aren't any left," Williams said. "I ate some before I laid down," he said.

Photo and text by Julian Solmonson

SF State, Japan student exchange to begin in fall

20 SF State students will travel to Japan to study at Kyoto University for one month as part of their semester's work next fall.

Expenses will be paid by the program for the study of U.S.-Japanese relations.

Students from Kyoto University will come to SF State in a similar program next spring.

International Relations professor Harrison Holland, a former diplomat-in-residence, heads the project here. No particular major is required for the program, he said, but participants

should either have some knowledge of the Japanese language or plan to learn it by this fall.

The students will study change in Japanese society while they live in private homes in Kyoto. Round-trip air fares and one month's rent will be covered by the program's fund.

Interested students should contact Holland for an interview in HLL 382, or call extension 1193.

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Tuition hike hurts foreign students

By Seyoum Kebede

Foreign students are having more difficulties getting through SF State and other California universities and colleges, due to a dwindling amount of foreign student loan money at SF State, and a state-wide tuition boost.

The original foreign student tuition assistance allocation has been \$20,000. Loans from this fund must be paid back by the end of a semester.

Most students, however, are not repaying their loan money, Freeman said.

"The fund is lent to us by the University Indirect Cost Allocation Board, which is run by a committee of faculty and administrators," he said. "Loans are in a small amount. We lend up to \$300.00 with limitations on it."

There are only 20 students who are able to get tuition assistance through his office each semester.

"The loans have been going on for six semesters now and we've given money to about 100 foreign students. Only visa students are eligible for loans. If the student doesn't pay it back, his registration is held for the next semester," he said.

Another worry for foreign students has been the hike in tuition from \$225 to \$733 per semester. The state-wide action was prompted by the Board of Trustees, and approved by the State Legislature.

Foreign undergraduates must take no less than 12 units a semester, while graduates must take a minimum of nine.

A business major student from Hong Kong said, "This tuition hike is discouraging for foreign students. Many people are complaining that they might have to discontinue attending colleges, especially in the Bay Area."

'Like private college'

"It's like going to private college, we pay here \$43.00 a unit plus \$83.00 registration fee," the student said.

A great many foreign students are very unhappy because of high tuition cost. Although they have the expression of dissatisfactions they hardly speak out for actions.

Freeman said that they are "the silent minority" who usually speak very little for themselves.

"Many protested the increase in tuition, but there was nothing we could do about it."

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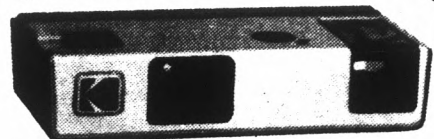
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Degrees harder to get for disabled

Disabled students wishing to major in psychology, sociology or special education are unable to get a degree at SF State.

Of 65 BA degrees offered here, some 36 are barred to handicapped students because the buildings those departments are in are inaccessible to the handicapped. In addition, 21 of 46 post-baccalaureate degrees are inaccessible.

Fifty percent of total class enrollment here is in the schools of Business, Humanities and Social Sciences, but they are largely inaccessible to the disabled.

They can't get to the classes because of the lack of elevators or ramps to second and third floors, or because of uneven

sloping walkways between buildings.

J. Dean Parnell, Building Coordinator, devised a plan, with the Disabled Students' Union and the State Office of Architects to correct the situation. It was submitted to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and was rejected for the fiscal year 1973-74.

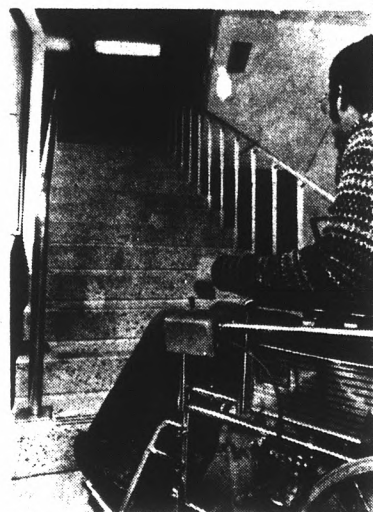
The plan is being resubmitted Apr. 1, to the Department of Rehabilitation and now costs \$283,600.

It calls for construction of:

- a three-story elevator in the BSS building.

- a bridge from the third floor of the BSS building to the third floor of the HLL building and then to the old Science building.

- a ramp from the ground floor to the second level of the



Stairs present barriers to a handicapped student's education.

- old Science building.
- a bridge from the second floor of the Education building to the second floor of the Arts

and Industry building.

Only \$300,000 for the "removal of architectural barriers" is available for the fiscal year 1973-74 from the Chancellor's Office and it must be divided among 19 state universities. This money is funded by the federal government and the State Department of Rehabilitation acts as a clearing-house.

"The decision was made this fiscal year to divide the \$300,000 into 19 slices, with each state campus receiving \$12,700," said Parnell.

"All we can do with the money is build drinking fountains and toilets. I never would have thought a drinking fountain to be an architectural obstruction!"

"If each year," he said, "one large school received a major portion of the funds, then something

constructive could be done."

Disabled students need to be near special facilities located in a large city, but neither of the largest campuses in Northern California — San Jose State or SF State — are equipped to serve the needs of handicapped students, he said.

Parnell said by Apr. 1, the Department of Rehabilitation will decide how to allocate funds for the fiscal year 1974-75.

Another source of funding for construction is a sum of \$1 million. Approved by Governor Ronald Reagan and now in the Assembly, it has been allocated for "the correcting of architectural barriers" on state campuses.

The \$1 million, if approved, would be available Jan. 1, 1975.

DSU wants more student participation

Steve Marrigan, chairman of the Disabled Students Union here, said the lack of organization of disabled students on campus, and their lack of involvement in making their difficulties public, is a major handicap to progress in lobbying for the removal of architectural barriers.

He is now circulating a questionnaire to over 100 students here, urging them to communicate their problems and participate in the DSU to make it a stronger organization.

Marrigan also hopes to get disabled students more active in a local organization called the San Francisco Coalition for Removal of Architectural Barriers.

This organization has been active in trying to improve conditions for the disabled in the downtown areas of San Francisco — for example, to smooth down sidewalk curbs to street level at intersections in the financial district. Negotiations are underway with the Board of Supervisors to approve such a proposal.

S.F.

Blind students get pre-reg priority

By Pamela Hobbs

Of the 100 disabled students on this campus those who are blind will get preference and those who show substantial disabilities will be allowed to pre-register next fall under the new Computer Assisted Registration (CAR). No other disabled students will receive preference in getting their classes.

Robert House, CAR coordinator, said that "the nature of the student's disability is the factor."

Disabled students will have conferences with a person in

the activities office to determine the nature of the students' disabilities, according to House.

The control point of this pre-registration program for disabled students will be the Activities Office. All forms will then be taken to the Registrar's office, said Charles A. Stone, dean of student affairs.

"I took this action on my own, never having any contact with the Disabled Students Union (DSU). We do think about students here," Stone said.

Marty Licerio, Disabled Students Union coordinator, said

that as it stands right now, it "sounds good, superficially, but there are a lot of psychological problems that disabled students have that are not all physical."

"If the people who conduct the conferences with the disabled students have some knowledge of a disabled student's problem, then everything will work fine," Licerio said.

Sacramento State has allowed all of its 203 disabled students to preregister under the same CAR system that will be instituted here next semester. SF State, however, hasn't made provisions to al-

low all disabled students to preregister.

Licerio said that the Administration "wants to give everybody an equal chance, but disabled students don't have an equal chance. 'The waiting (in long lines) takes a lot out of disabled students, much more than other students, even those students with minor disabilities.'"

"The disabled students are already regulated because of architectural barriers, and if they can give us 100 percent assurance (with regards to registration), there will be no problem," he said.

TV AND POLITICS

Julian Kanter, architect of TV political commercials will speak in McKenna Theatre Tuesday from 11 am to 12:30 pm.

His lectures will involve the evolution of TV as a political advertising tool.

It will be sponsored by the Political Science Students Association and the Broadcast Communication Arts Department.

La Raza class develops school

By Ana Montes

The formation of a La Raza bi-cultural, bi-lingual Saturday school for children is a new project to come out of the La Raza Studies course, "Seminar in Curriculum Development of La Raza."

The instructor, Bill Hernandez, came up with the idea for the course last semester with his students in the "Impact of Education on La Raza" course. The class found that the bi-lingual programs offered through the regular educational system were few and offered little or no development towards a bi-lingual education.

One SF State student said, "The bi-lingual programs in public schools are often taught by Anglo teachers, when they should be taught by Raza personnel."

Revitalization of Raza culture
Lydia San Felipe, student aide to Hernandez, said, "The Raza Saturday school will revitalize and emphasize the attributes of Raza culture. We will come off from a Raza perspective not given in a regular education set up."

From these ideas, the Seminar in Curriculum Development of La Raza, consisting of about 25 students, developed the concepts of an actual Saturday school. The program will consist of

four learning areas. The first will be Raza history and language and will emphasize the usage of the Spanish language for better comprehension in all subjects.

The second will be arts and music. The third, English skill building, will help the Spanish-speaking child in word comprehension, vocabulary and in the classroom speaking area. Tutoring will also be offered as a part of this area.

The fourth will be independent projects. This last course will give the child a chance to develop a project of his own. This project (hopefully) will give the student a chance to do something for himself as well as build up skills.

Although students will come from the Mission district the school is not closed to just Raza students. Age groups will range from five to sixteen years of age. It will meet every Saturday from 10 am to 1 pm.

"I would like to see it develop personally into a permanent setup," Hernandez said when asked about the future for the school.

San Felipe said the future of the school is hard to project. There are people committed and a lot of enthusiasm. It's very positive. It's an ongoing kind of thing and it will not end with the end of the spring semester."

Where to get help

Continued from page 2

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA:

Education and Information..... 664-6000
Testing and Counseling:
Blackman's Free Clinic..... 563-7878
689 McAllister
S.C.A.R.E..... 563-6040
130 Sutter

WOMENS PROBLEMS: Birth control, pregnancy testing, abortion counseling.

Planned Parenthood..... 567-0870
2340 Clay
Health Center No. 2, 1301 Pierce..... 558-3256
Health Center No. 5, 1351 24th Ave..... 558-3246

VASECTOMIES:

Health Center No. 4 (free)..... 558-3158
1490 Mason

IMMUNIZATION:

Health Centers Nos. 2 and 5..... 558-3256, 558-3246

FREE PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS:

Everyman's Free Clinic..... 861-8883
120 Church
Health Centers Nos. 2 and 5

FREE CHEST X-RAY:

Health Dept..... 558-4432
101 Grove

EYE PROBLEMS:

Northern Calif. Society for the Prevention of Blindness..... 387-0934
4200 California

HEARING PROBLEMS:

S.F. Hearing Society..... 775-5700
1428 Bush

DENTAL SERVICES:

University of the Pacific Dental Clinic..... 922-0220
2155 Webster
Family Health Project..... 863-2790
1101 Masonic
St. Mary's Clinic..... 752-3418 x216
Hayes and Schrader

FOOT TROUBLES:

Podiatry College Clinic..... 922-2775
1768 Eddy

FOOD SUPPLEMENTS:

Food Stamp Program..... 558-5662
1360 Mission
Food Supplement Program (pregnant mothers and yg. child.)..... 861-1750
1539 Haight

LEGAL AID:

Lawyer's Guild..... 285-5066
558 Capp

WELFARE:

Department of Social Services..... 558-5711
585 Bush
Counseling:
409 House..... 621-9533
409 Clayton

(List compiled with the help of the Haight-Ashbury Health Committee.)

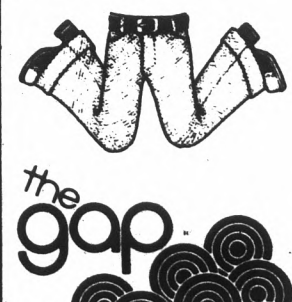
EMPLOYMENT

The Student Employment Service, which is open to all students, regardless of financial status, has put out an excellent pamphlet on summer jobs. Copies can be obtained in Room 201 of Mary Ward Hall.

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Consumer seminar on campus

The campus chapter of the Ralph Nader-influenced Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) will sponsor a seminar on consumer action programs in the Gallery Lounge next Tuesday.

The program, which will run from 11 am to 1 pm, will feature speakers from Common Cause, the Union of Economic Priorities and the San Francisco Consumer Action Group.

PIRG is a non-profit organization that combines the efforts of a full-time staff of attorneys, accountants and special investigators with the work of students on chapters in 18 states.

Former Associated Students President Jon Twichell recruited the 16 members of PIRG from his political science class.

Next week's seminar will be their first official campus activity.

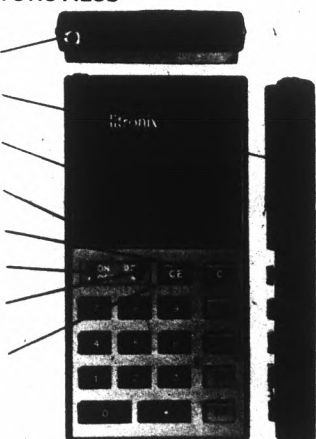
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- decimal position selection
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ON CAMPUS

Traffic court - the student and the 'SOB'

By Sandy Fortin

Traffic court is a reality most drivers must contend with at some time. It is expensive, time-consuming, and often frustrating.

Michael Coe is a tutor and a student at SF State. His car was towed away while he was on campus, and when he went to pick it up, he was arrested for having \$110 worth of outstanding violations, which had gone to warrant.

Coe appeared in court to explain why the tickets were outstanding. "I bought the car from another guy," he said. "He gave me a bill of sale and a pink slip. I sent the slip to the DMV (Department of Motor

Vehicles) with \$130, and never received anything back."

The judge said, "The point is..."

"The point is," Coe interrupted, "that I'm not the registered owner of the car, so these aren't my citations."

The judge allowed that not all the tickets were Coe's, but said, "You received 12 notices on these tickets. No matter whose they are, you should have responded."

"Sir, I never received any notices," Coe said, "I have a post office box on my license because I move around a lot."

"Too many of you people are driving around with post office boxes on your licenses," the

judge said. "You have a good subterfuge here."

"I'm not using my post office box as a subterfuge," Coe argued.

"Then why don't you have a permanent address?" the judge asked.

"Because I'm a tutor and I don't have enough..."

"That's no excuse," the judge interrupted. "I don't care if you're a priest with a Roman collar on. I will not reduce your fine."

"You're arbitrary, sir," said Coe.

"Come up here and explain yourself," the judge said.

"I'm just trying to get the truth out and be honest with you," Coe said, "and you're

not willing to listen."

"I don't like your attitude," the judge said. "Honesty is not your long suit."

"I didn't call you a liar," Coe said.

"You come back here and sit down," the judge ordered. "I'm going to give you five days to think this over."

The judge heard the other cases, and then turned to Coe. "I'm taking back my earlier decision on your sentence," he said. "If you can bring some proof of what you said, I will reconsider your case."

Coe returned the following day with a letter from the DMV stating that, as of August 27, 1973, he was not the legal own-

er of the vehicle. The judge, however, ruled insufficient evidence and refused to reduce the fine.

Coe said, "Sir, it was my belief that a person is innocent until proven guilty."

"That's true," the judge answered.

"Well, your honor, I've presented proof of my innocence..." Coe said.

"This letter is inconclusive," the judge replied.

"On Friday you said you would accept any evidence," Coe said.

"I told you I wanted the ownership history of the car," said the judge. "Is that cor-

rect, bailiff?"

"Yes, your honor," he replied.

Coe accused the bailiff of lying. "Before this court session began, I showed the bailiff this letter, and he said this was what you asked for," he said.

"Young man, I advise you to leave this court, or else you'll get five days in jail."

Coe turned to leave, but turned back to the judge to add, "Your honor, you're a son of a bitch."

The judge, who claims to be the most lenient judge in traffic court, will not follow through with a contempt charge.

Defending the galaxy in HLL

By Bruce York

"Star Trek," the highly successful spaceship adventure series, can be enjoyed right here at SF State—only here it is a "learning device for giving commands."

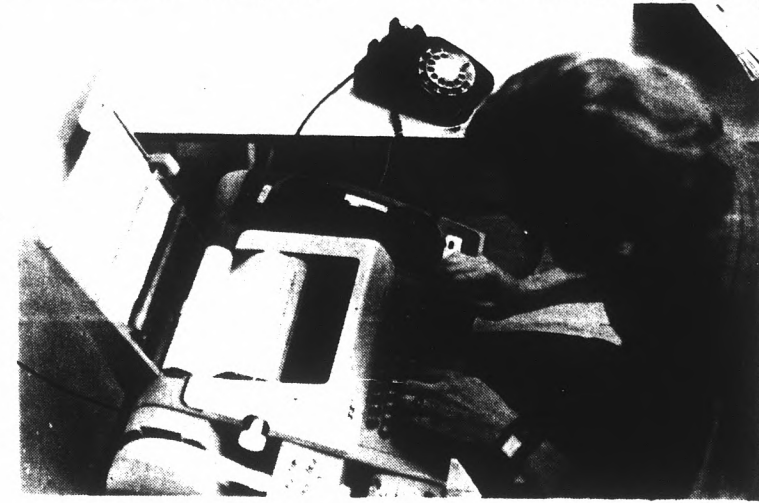
The game is played on a terminal (computer) in HLL 383 which is used by Information Science Department students.

The player, who acts as captain of the starship Enterprise, receives a computer-printed mission instructing him to kill a given number of Klingon ships, Klingons being hostile aliens, in a 30-minute span. The number of commands the player is allowed depends on the number of Klingons

he or she chooses to face (for example, an enemy force of 15 Klingon ships gives the player-captain 40 commands; one Klingon vessel allows for only seven such commands.)

The goal is to wipe out as many enemy ships as possible before time runs out. At the start, the ship has 2000 units of energy. Each time the ships hit, it is drained of some of that energy, and when it hits zero—it's destroyed.

Ken Higginbotham, information science graduate, and lab assistant, described the galaxy, in which the Enterprise roams as being divided into 64 quadrants,



The computer in HLL 383 will play Star Trek with you

Photo by Gary Linford

and each of those into sectors, giving the player some 400 possible positions.

He said the purpose of the game "is that it's a demonstration program. It teaches students to give commands to computers. Lots

of people say it's silly, but it's a complex program to familiarize oneself with techniques."

The game is usually played on breaks or in the evening, since it does take time. But, after all, the galaxy wasn't built in a day.

Women's books: Library scatters them while bookstores section them

By Robert Morgan-Wilde

Bookstores across the City are moving to group books dealing with women, and the change at SF State's library from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress system (LOC) will scatter related books even more than in the past.

"In the last year," said Barbara Anderson, education librarian at SF State, "the number of books dealing with women has risen tremendously."

Books by women, once limited to several areas, like poetry, biographies, and novels; are now being published in all the areas of written endeavors.

Sociology, psychology, anthropology, music, art, business and economics represent only a few of the many new divisions which have women authors of note.

This increase is due to the formation of women's studies groups, and an up-swing of public interest.

Scattering books
The change to LOC will scatter these books. Books which deal with feminism in rock music, like Lillian Roth's "Women in Rock," may formerly have been in a group of books dealing with women in general; now, the same book may either be placed in music, or depending on the direction the author took in her text, it could end up in sociology.

Reorganization places that book far away from other books which also provide researchers with information about women as poets or entertainers.

Formerly, the education section of the library, under the Dewey system, was responsible for books about women.

Most books which are included in the new studies of women were listed in the 392-396 area of the library.

It is this kind of division which may leave the library on campus in a field unto itself, since bookstores seem to be moving towards



Barbara Anderson and Harriet Talan of the S.F. State Library

the opposite approach of displaying their books.

Books by Simone de Beauvoir, Caroline Bird, Ellen Frankfort, Anais Nin, Sylvia Plath, Kate Millet, and Robin Morgan line the shelves of new women's section of bookstores across the city.

The Upstart Crow & Co., Books at the Cannery, City Lights, B. Dalton Bookseller and SF State's Bookstore all have areas designated as "Women's Sections."

Harriet Talan, a library specialist on women's liberation, has catalogued periodicals dealing with women for the library. But the current reorganization at the library threatens to have State behind the trend.

Equal efforts
The Bookstore on campus presently equals the efforts of bookstores around the City to make books, for, by and about women available.

Nobuyo Matsuman, general assistant in charge of buying at the bookstore, takes recommendations and reviews requests for book purchases. Students are encouraged to participate in this procedure.

Letters were sent to faculty members asking for suggestions for books to be stocked.

Anne Bastien, a student clerk at the Bookstore, said, "This provides another opportunity to get specific books stocked at the school's Bookstore."

B. Dalton's, in Stonestown, set up a special women's section two months ago. Salespersons at the store said the books attract more attention under this new arrangement, and tend to move on the shelves faster than when

they were scattered.

Brentanos, 265 Sutter St., does not have a special women's section. May Johnson, an employee, said, "We have had no request to set up such a section."

Some of the many books which can be found currently throughout the City are "Our Bodies, Ourselves," "Sisterhood Is Powerful," "Born Female" and "Feminism: The Essential Historical Writings."

On campus, the Women's Center provides lists of further reading.

The combination of approaches to marketing books dealing with women in American society, provides the peak in actual titles, and authors for readers in the area.

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Akadama Mama says,

Be Nice to Mice.

This week's letters were kind of dull, but I did get a neat package. It contained a home-built mouse trap. Not one of those hurtful, snapper, killer, 5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't-hurt-you-and-I'm-sorry-if-I-scared-you-kind of a thing. It was made of scrap wood and window screen (see illus.) and I got a very together friend of mine to do a blueprint and instructions. I also have a friend with a copy machine, so if you'd like a copy of the plan just mail me the mouse coupon.

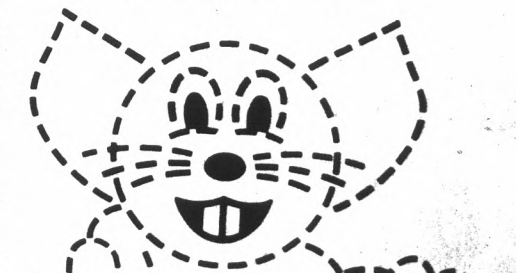
Now that we've been nice to mice, I'd like to give you a couple of my favorite Akadama recipes that will be nice to you.

AKADAMA & 7UP
Mix 2 to 3 parts Akadama Plum with 1 part 7UP. I personally like it in a wine glass with ice.

SANGRIA AKADAMA
A bottle of Akadama Red, a pint of

club soda, 1/4 of a can of frozen lemonade concentrate, plenty of ice and lemon and orange slices. To make more just double, triple or quadruple everything.

Listen to Mama, and pass the Akadama, the wine that tastes a lot more than it costs.



Mail to: Be Nice To Mice
P.O. Box 2629
Palos Verdes Peninsula, Ca. 90274

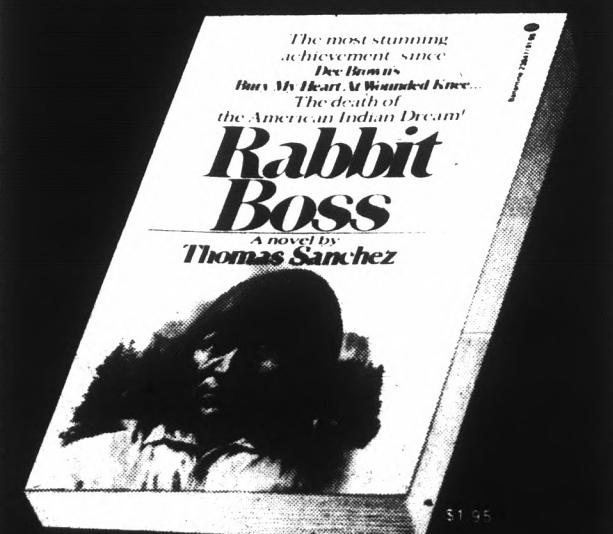
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'La Perichole'

By Mark Thompson
Fine Arts Editor

'La Perichole,' the Music and Theater Arts Department spring opera is a remarkable production.

Written by Jacques Offenbach, it is a silly little piece of froth concerning a love triangle of sorts between a street singer Perichole, her lover Paquillo, and the Viceroy of Peru, where the story unfolds.

Admittedly, this bare premise for an opera sounds like unpromising stuff, but conductor Dewey Camp and the cast have blessed the production with a knowing wink, and a great sense of fun. Their pure exuberance for what they are doing proves contagious as the audience is propelled past any 'trivialities' or shallowness inherent with 'La Perichole.'

Students unfamiliar with opera should also not only take delight in the whimsy and comic spirit of the piece, but in the fact that it is written in English. It wonderfully punctures the preconceived and widely held notion that for opera to be 'opera' it must deal only with Nordic champions slaying dragons in Wagnerian trilogies or better yet, big-bosomed prima-donnas making tragic love to skinny Italian tenors.

But 'La Perichole' is none of this. It is a refreshment, a pure delight both musically and visually.

As Perichole, a tempest around which the action swirls, is Stephanie Rhoads (photo top left). It is a demanding role for a young artist, both in characterization and voice, for a fine balance must be struck in both. Rhoads, however, seemed to effortlessly glide through the part, thoroughly captivating her audience.

Similar tribute could be paid to Michele Marie McBride, who alternates performances with Rhoads.

Michael Taylor as Paquillo, Perichole's lover, lent dash and style as well as his rich voice to his successful portrayal. Jonathan Lee Overby (photo right) as the Viceroy displayed an excellent sense of comedic timing and perspective in a very broad role that could easily have been waded, not tiptoed through.

The many supporting character roles, the real test of a successfully integrated production, were, with minor faults, adeptly handled. The chorus, however, was at times a bit too perfunctory, a mere extension of the bright costumes and ingenious setting.

But the music, vibrant, flowing and beautifully well-shaded under the disciplined baton of Camp, quickly healed these minor wounds.

And now that Camp and associates have proven what they can do with something as fleeting and effervescent as 'La Perichole' I can only look forward to their next production which should hopefully bare greater substance for them to pin their talents on.

However, this is not to discount 'La Perichole.' Perhaps it was a gamble to tackle such an obviously flimsy vehicle, but it was a gamble that paid off, and, I'm sure in a way that Offenbach himself would have approved.

Do make an effort to see it. It will play for just two more performances in the McKenna Theater. Tonight and Saturday, both with an 8 pm curtain. Tickets for students are \$1.25 and \$1.50.



Photos by Gary Linford & Julian Solmanson



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By Robert M

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Jane Pittman author Ernest Gaines: Dialogue on a rainy afternoon

By Robert Morgan-Wilde

Last Monday, the day of this interview/dialogue, was a disappointment. I had wished for a pretty, "Louisiana day." Hot, sticky, and generating good vibrations from San Franciscans who were glad the rain had stopped.

But when I looked up, the sky was acting exactly like the traffic. Clouds just stood still and emptied onto the people huddled in little groups in doorways to keep from getting wet.

There I was, running through an unsympathetic rain, a would-be journalist, going to my first interview. Lost! Looking for Ernest Gaines' office in the Fillmore District.

Then, me and the needles pricking at my sides found a buzzer labeled "301-Gaines." I buzzed and walked up the stairs.

Gaines' office looked like it was decorated in "early" Fillmore District. It felt like *writre contemporaine*. Suitable. A gallery full of pictures hugged the walls, a clock chimed away my time with him. Music tipped off a stereo sitting atop records at the foot of a bay window.

Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner looked at us, and the picture of Gaines' aunt looked almost as if it approved my being there.

But this was not my day; Gaines had a cold he caught in Louisiana at Mardi Gras last month, and he looked like he wanted to pour a stiff one and go to sleep.

I swallowed, and started to set up my tape. An aspiring, young, black writer was talking to an older and successful writer, a novelist, and one who is particularly black.

I spoke first:

M: The first thing I want to say is that I've tried to make these questions general so that your answers can reflect your point of view in any given area. Why are you a writer; why not a doctor, lawyer, or a teacher?

G: Well, when I first came to Vallejo, I was alone. So, I went to the library, and of course I was fifteen years old—I was quite lonely. For my friends, brothers and sisters whom I'd left in the South. And in that way I got involved in reading, a lot of reading. I suppose I read out of loneliness and when I didn't find my people in any of the stuff I read, I decided to try to do something myself. But I think I have always had a feeling for literature—even as a child.

I think that at about twelve or thirteen years old I put on a little play for the Church in Louisiana, quite successfully.

M: The other day you mentioned in one of your readings at State, another of the things I was thinking about.

You listed your influences. You said a lot of poetic things about how everything effects you: a mountain, trees, everything that happens. Different writers at different times—

G: Oh that. Oh I really don't know what I said, I just said that I've been influenced by so many things. I've been influenced by writers. Someone asked me what writer influenced me and I mentioned some writer's name; but then I've been influenced by things other than writing.

For example: When I was writing *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* I used to play Mussorgsky's "Portraits at an Exhibition," and it's all about this man who goes to the museum. And he looks at one picture, and he moves along the corridor looking at picture after picture after picture. And the connecting motif is this movement.

Mussorgsky has a different kind of music for each picture. And the connecting motif be-

tween all of this is this man, as he moves from one to the other.

And I played this often because in some parts of *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* the only thing that connects the episode is Miss Jane's life, herself. She is not directly involved in the episodes. And the episodes are not connected in any other way. Except that she is telling them. M: She's lived through it all... G: She's either lived through them either directly or indirectly, or someone else she's known has lived through these things. So this is the connecting motif. And in this way, this Russian music had tremendous influence on *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*. (Hereafter "JP".)

M: When thinking of JP do you feel that it has taken its place alongside of other classics of modern literature?

G: Oh—I never think of things like that! As I've said before, I never think of things like that. I have friends who compare it to Mark Twain's *Huck Finn*—all that kind of stuff, but to me these things don't mean a thing to me.

M: Do you look around you and see other people who are younger, just starting. I am thinking of myself. I can't write for some specific reasons, and you can't write for some specific reasons, but what do you do?

G: OH! I write! It's just not coming out—it just isn't working out. I write everyday. But it isn't coming out the way I want it to be.

When I write, I can write a book—that thing—in three months. And put it out there, and have it published. But it's not what I want! Even though JP only took me about two and one-half years to write, but the thing had probably been in me about 20 years. I was thinking about it the last five years before I started writing it.

So this book here, I've been thinking about it about ten

'I tore up everything and went back and wrote again'



ERNEST GAINES

Photo by Jim Santana

In 1933, the middle of the Depression, Gaines was born on a plantation in Louisiana. He came to California, graduated from high school here, and spent a tour in the Army, after which he returned to school and graduated from San Francisco State College in 1957.

The author of *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, Ernest Gaines, is a writer because he became lonesome when he first came to California at age 15.

Jane Pittman introduced to the media public a titan-like character of modern fiction. The film, made for television, has catapulted Gaines and his works to the vanguard in contemporary literature.

Catherine Carmier, *Of Love And Dust*, and *Bloodline*, a collection of short stories—all hefty works—are those other works that readers are finally discovering.

years. M: What do you say to people who come to you wanting to know how to be a writer? What do you say to a young, aspiring black writer? What do you do with his questions?

G: I don't know. I just tell him what I did, and that's read a lot. I read, read, read. I wrote and wrote and wrote. Sometimes 12 hours a day, 14 hours a day when I first started out writing.

I tore up everything and went back and wrote again.

I studied writing. I studied both at State, and at Stanford. I still read a lot to try to understand how others can write. I can read James Joyce anytime, and learn a lot—or Chekov, or Hemingway.

Then send your copy to the publishers!

M: In one of the classes you spoke to at State, a young, black student asked, "How does it feel to have sold yourself to television?" What is your reaction to that statement?

G: I don't know. Oh—it doesn't bother me—I don't know what that means "selling yourself to TV." I don't know. I got a book out there—JP—that's the only thing I have my name on. I wrote the book. Now if he can base my integrity on what he saw in the film that's up to him. That's his ignorance, not mine. That's my feeling.

M: That's the answer you gave him, and it's valid. You wrote a novel.

What about the difference of the new novel—there's a change, a thematic stance I associate with youth?

G: Well, this is a disagreement, of what God is. And what he does, and whether or not this is the answer for our lives in the 1970's and 1980's, or whatever, the 20th century or the 21st century. I know this.

No one can tell me that young blacks are not thinking that way. All I have to do is go out on the street. The SLA. The Black Panthers, what's left of the Black Panthers, the Black Muslims, the young "this", and the young "that." This is all questioning of positions.

Me questioning my relationship to my father. This is it! The change of names, "X" for this. "X" for that. It's me questioning my position in the world.

The thing I've gotten from my father: is it really a thing I can live by any longer?

Two generations ago, very few people changed their names, like it was only musicians, "Duke" Ellington, "Count" Basie, that kind of junk. Very few people changed their names, why or why not... I don't know, because I don't know how to put this exactly; maybe that's the problem with my writing. I just don't know how to put it, directly, to you now.

More students are questioning, more young people are questioning their position in this world today.

And of course, there is the legacy left to them by their fathers.

March 28 - April 4

Cheapies and Freebies

Recognizing the quandary that those with "pinched pockets" find themselves in, the Arts Page marks the debut of "Cheapies and Freebies" with this issue of the Phoenix. It is a selective and annotated list of "discount" entertainment, with special emphasis placed on campus and community events that hold special interest for students.

Individuals or groups with events to publicize should contact the Arts Desk at least one week before the actual date of the event.

The best bets for the coming week, then, promise to be:

On Campus

Movies continue to take top billing here.

THE FILM-CAI Department's Cinematheque Series will emphasize women in film this Tuesday and Thursday with two important films by French filmmaker, Agnes Varda. "Cleo From 5 to 7" (April 2) explores a young woman pondering the meaning of life while waiting to learn if she is dying.

In "Lion's Love" (April 4) Varda records her reactions to Los Angeles and feelings about the U.S. with the writers of "Hair" and superstar Viva. Both films will be screened in the McKenna Theater at 12:30, free of charge.

The Associated Students will conclude their Winter Series tomorrow night (March 29) in the Gallery Lounge

at 8 pm with Fernando Arrabal's "Viva La Muerte," a visual experience by the great Spanish Master of the Theater of the Absurd. With an incomparable zaniness, Arrabal turns the familiar into its grotesque opposite: as bizarre as seeing life in a fractured mirror. It is highly recommended and is also free.

THE POETRY CENTER presents "New Poets/Portland" today at 12:30 in HLL 135. The reading will feature



DL Tschann

William Benton, Charlie Walsh and David Polk, three young men whose lives converged in Portland during the last few years.

Out There

PACK A LUNCH and take Bart down to the Civic Center tomorrow at noon. The purpose for the expedition will be the San Francisco Mime Troupe, which will present a special free performance of the musical comedy "San Fran Scandals" outdoors before the big dome of City Hall.

The newly-revised satire tells the story of two ex-vaudevillians who are evicted from their slum flat to make room for an artistic center. It features original song, tap dancing and juggling not to mention spoofing of "business magnates and operatic prima donnas."

Catch the Troupe now before they leave on a six-week tour of the Pacific Coast. Highly recommended.

ON THE TOP of your weekend entertainment list should be the Jones Company production of "Port Royal Sound."

It is an original musical written and directed by A.D. Jones dealing with the liberation of Black slaves.

Ballads, classical, blues and jazz musical influences are all combined. "It is a mixture of music, Black and white, that has evolved in this country since the Civil War," said Jones.

It will be presented tomorrow at 4:30 and 7 pm, March 30 at 2 and 7 pm, and Sunday, March 31, at 2 and 7 pm in the Neighborhood Arts Theater, 220 Buchanan Street, near Haight. The afternoon performances are free, but a \$2 admission will be asked for the evening shows.

"Port Royal Sound" is a definite "must see" for those interested in stimulating and provocative local theater.

If undaunted nostalgia is more in keeping with your mood then the Touring Arts Production of Ruby Keeler's favorite musical extravaganza, "Dames At Sea," is your cup of "culture" for the weekend. It will set sail at 3 pm this Saturday and Sunday in the Little Theater of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park. If the free admission isn't enticing enough then there's that spectacular ocean view.

The ups and downs of juggling; 'It's like dancing with your hands'

By Jan Merrill

To watch three or four brightly colored balls go catapulting through the air from hand to hand may at first appear to be a breeze. Not so! The art of juggling has followed us through the years from the court jester and finds itself being offered as a Community class at SF State.

You may have observed several jovial jugglers on the lawns in front of the BSS building or the library. These agile-looking talents use their hands to tell a story, while making the tricks look easy.

Why juggling? Kit Trueblood, student, said, "Juggling is rhythmic, like dancing with your hands."

Another comment came from fellow juggler, "Boomer," who said, "It's the only thing I've ever attempted that makes you feel immediately like a four-year-old... not that that's bad. I like it!"

"Juggling is one of those things where there's no set anything," said "Boomer," who completed two years of college in Boston.

"You can juggle acorns or marbles if you want. I started by juggling fruit, but got tired of fruit salads so switched to balls."

"A simple step-by-step method of beginning juggling with two balls until comfortable, adding a third which remains stationary in the right hand, then finally attempting to throw the third ball in the vicinity of your left hand is all it takes," explained class instructor Jim Fenningham.

Fenningham's juggling class combines the cascade and fountain techniques and column juggling into an array of complicated looking tricks. Sometimes, off-campus jugglers who hear about the class join the group and contribute their knowledge and know-how.

Community Director Gary Warne said he plans to visit San Francisco School for the Deaf and teach the children to juggle.

Juggling is one of 90 Community courses offered this semester.



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'People get on me for not being mean. I'm told that I'm not violent enough. I never psyche myself to the point where I want to tear a guy apart.'

Photo by Debra Roberts

SF State's 'gentle giant'

By Andy Evangelista

Mack McCrady is a 6'2", 310 lb. football player, champion wrestler and a black belt in judo. He has felt the hard knocks dished out in contact sports. He has dealt a few of his own. One might expect him to fit the "tough guy" or "brute" image. He doesn't.

"Mack McCrady is a gentle, kind giant," said SF State wrestling coach Allen Abraham.

The 21-year-old McCrady, SF State's heavyweight wrestler, is a soft-spoken, modest person. His athletic rap sheet would read half a mile long. Some of his qualifications include two-time Far Western Conference heavyweight wrestling champion and he represented the United States in the 1973 World Games as a Greco-Roman style wrestler. McCrady, however, doesn't speak of these qualifications and honors. He's more interested in improving his wrestling skill.

Saturday at Berkeley McCrady will get a test of his skill. He has

been chosen a member of the U.S. wrestling team, which will meet the touring Russian team, and will tangle with Soslan Andiyev. Andiyev has beaten U.S. Olympian Chris Taylor (now a professional wrestler.)

McCrady doesn't have a planned strategy to use against Andiyev but psyching himself up to be vicious, mean or ferocious will not be part of his game plan.

"People get on me for not being mean," McCrady said. "I'm told that I'm not violent enough. I never psyche myself to the point where I want to tear a guy apart."

Saturday's match will be against one of the best in the world. "He (Andiyev) is going to be hard to handle. I just hope whatever I do works. I want to win but I don't know how much luck I'm going to have."

McCrady said he is starting to feel the pressure of the match, because of publicity that has been built up and the reputation of the usually strong Russian team. "It's a scary feeling going into the ring against this guy."

Saturday might not be the last time McCrady meets a Russian wrestler. Although he's not certain of his wrestling future, McCrady still has his eye on the 1976 Olympic Games. He came in fourth in the 1972 U.S. Olympic Games trials.

"I'll have to get a lot stronger if I'm going to have any chance at all," said McCrady, who has one year of wrestling eligibility at SF State left.

Although he has excellent balance for a man his size McCrady said strength is the main thing he's working on.

He also said that he's working on cutting down his weight. "I wouldn't mind getting down to 260 pounds," McCrady said.

It's not easy, however, he said. "I lose five to 10 pounds in a workout but the workouts make me hungry."

McCrady takes his workouts and practices seriously and said since he's been at SF State he has improved himself physically through conditioning. "Before I came here I couldn't even run a mile. Now I could run five," he said. "My biggest worry, however, is that there's no one my size to work out and wrestle with."

McCrady said practice takes much of his time and "It takes four hours to recover from it."

But he said, "I feel good after a heavy workout. I get rid of a lot of hostility and the workout takes out a lot of the rowdiness in you."

Pettus still unbeaten

Gators meet Chico

By Gary Brown

SANTA BARBARA — The countdown for the Far Western Conference track title begins Saturday when the Gators travel to Chico State to take on the defending champion Wildcats.

The Gators prepared for the conference opener by participating in the 36th annual Santa Barbara Relays (formerly the Easter Relays) Saturday.

The meet was held at Santa Barbara City College's La Playa Stadium, a triple-jump from the Pacific Ocean.

Eight points
The Gators finished with eight points for 11th place out of about 25 college-division teams. There were about 1,500 athletes at the relays from various high schools, junior colleges, colleges and universities throughout the west.

Cal-State Northridge won the college division title with 41 points while USC made a runaway of the university title with 84 points to runner-up Washington's 55.

Two Gator athletes captured firsts in their respective events.

Star sprinter John Pettus continued his unbeaten streak by taking first place in the college-division 100 in a comparatively slow time of 9.7. He started slowly, picked up speed and then eased up at the tape.

He was hampered by the slow dirt track and the fact it had been chewed up in previous races.

Pettus wasn't completely satisfied with his performance.

'Listless'

"I don't feel I've run a good

race all year," he said. "I just felt really listless out there. The real competition is still to come."

Pettus was disturbed by the fact the college-division 100 wasn't counted in the scoring, thus robbing the Gators of valuable team points.

Bob Parker gave the Gators a second first place when he threw the javelin 225 feet to win the college-division competition and set a new school record in the process. The old record of 223 feet was set by Bruce Byram in 1961.

"I'm super happy," said the stocky junior. "I hit the record on my fourth throw. The first few times I was just hitting about 212-213, but on the record throw I felt really relaxed. I think I could have thrown it even further."

Parker's winning toss was over 12 feet further than the second place finisher, Chris Healy of Cal-State Northridge.

The top caliber of the competition was evident in the long jump where Gator sophomore Jimmy Jones leaped to a personal best of 22-9½, but could "only" manage third.

Jones had a foul of 23-9 which would have won the competition because the winning leap was only 23-5¼ by Claudie Watson of Cal-State-Los Angeles.

Jones was frustrated about the length of time between the trials and finals.

"They had too long a period between the trials and the finals," he said. "Everybody got their best marks in the trials, but I had the best jump in the finals

to no avail."

One of the big blows to the Gators' title chances was the inability of triple-jumper Dave Fernandez to make the trip due to a leg injury.

He had been scheduled to go, but it was decided to rest him for the league opener.

'Could have helped'

"Dave should be ready for the Chico meet," coach Gayle Hopkins said. "He could have helped us a lot here because the winning mark was just over 48 feet (48-9½) and he's done better than that."

Javelin thrower Barney Kaufeldt was also unable to make the trip because of a job commitment. With a best of 205 he could have placed as high as third in the javelin.

It was slim pickings for the other FWC schools at the meet. Hayward State finished the highest with 11 points for ninth place and Chico had nine for tenth. Humboldt and Sacramento brought up the rear with four points and one point, respectively.

Hopkins believes the Gators have a good chance of beating Chico State in the conference opener.

"This could be the first time in ten years we might beat them," he said. "I might run Pettus in four events, the two sprints and the two relays."

"Also Doug Tubbes could double in the mile and three mile. He should do all right there because Chico isn't as strong in the distance races as they used to be."

Designated hitter: so what's new?

By Bruce Fessier

If you hadn't noticed yet, designated hitters are being used in the Far Western Conference.

If you had noticed, your perception is unusually good. For at SF State, the caliber of baseball has not changed.

Coach Al Figone has had mixed feelings about this new rule.

"Initially, I didn't like it," said Figone, "because I thought it would specialize the game too much. But, by now, I do like it. It locks in the lineup the responsibilities of the designated hitter."

Another rule you may not have noticed is the re-entry rule. Figone can now pinch hit or pinch run a player without permanently taking the starter out of the game.

These regulations have helped to lower the team batting average from last year's .241 to .233.

So why does Figone like the new change of rules?

"It allows us to use more players in the game," he said, "and it allows us to have faster men running the bases."

Unfortunately, the change hasn't produced more runs for the Gators.

"When pitchers don't have to hit, they're going to be stronger," said Figone. "This would offset any effect the dh would have in relation to runs

scored."

The American League passed the designated hitter rule specifically for those players with either bad knees or iron gloves. Most of its dh's are aging power hitters who have trouble running past first base.

However, Figone doesn't care for the power hitting designated hitters. Figone uses his dh's in the second-up position, so consequently he prefers the type of hitter who can place a ball rather than punch one out of the park.

"Batting in his second spot," said Figone, "our dh has four functions: "One, when the leadoff batter is stealing, he's got to protect the runner if it looks like he's not going to make it, and he's got to take if it looks like the runner has the base stolen; two, he's got to get that man, if he is stealing, to third base; third, he's got to be able to bunt that man into scoring position; and, fourth, if the leadoff man is on third base,

we want our dh to be able to get him in."

Joe Dutto, Tom Del Sarto and Rick Newman are the three most often used designated hitters for SF State.

Dutto, also one of the team's top pitchers, sports a batting average of .143. Del Sarto, who is listed on the roster as a pitcher but is being converted to an outfielder, has a batting average of .214 and Newman, a second-string outfielder, is batting .231.

Figone hasn't decided which man he'll use for tomorrow's conference game against Sacramento State and probably won't decide until he finds out who will pitch for Sac.

San Francisco will go into the game in second place in the FWC with a 2-1 record.

The Gators swept a double-header with Cal-State Hayward, 1-0 and 9-4, Saturday after barely losing to the same team the day before, 5-4.

'Lovin' Molly'

is so unusual in its sensitivity and humanity, that I can only say, go see it — you'll love it."

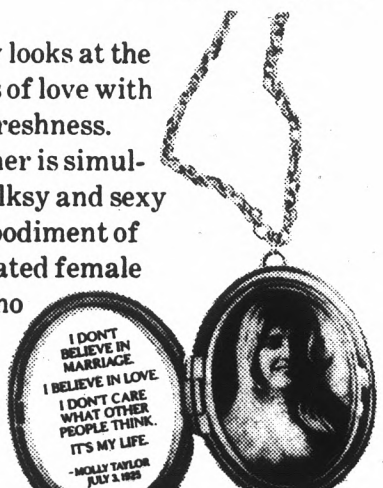
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Tennis: the sport of the elite is now the people's game

sports

By John Moore

Sports are often criticized. In recent times the games themselves, the players, owners and fans have not been unscathed. But of all the current pastimes tennis has certainly come a long way.

It used to be that tennis was a game for girls or "sissy" boys. The true red-blooded male athletes refrained from the courts and would rather be caught dead than carrying a tennis racket.

Lawn tennis, as it is formally known, was born to aristocrats in the backyard garden of Major Walter Winfield of the British Army. From that December day in 1873, tennis became a game of the social gentry and elite.

Less than a year later, Miss Mary Outerbridge of Staten Island, N.Y., brought the game to the United States where it remained in high society a game for whites, wearing all white uniforms and using white balls on manicured green grass. It retained its quaint language of "love-30," "30-0," "duce" and "advantage" until the recent "tie-breaker" scoring system which made the game understandable for outsiders.

As recently as the 1940's, blacks, Jews or any other non-

caucasian were not allowed into the clubs where the United States Lawn Tennis Association held its tournaments. The same restrictions held the British and Australian clubs. Hence, tennis champions were produced from the graduates of Eton or Harrow and the clubs of Forest Hills and Wimbledon.

Today tennis is an all year, all weather, all hours, all comers, all colors sport. A growing number of America's best young players are from the public courts or community tennis programs.

In 1965 there were only some 50 indoor tennis facilities in the United States. Now more than 700 racket clubs are operating 2500 courts and an average of three more indoor courts a week.

Apartment and condominium complexes and housing tracts are beginning to include tennis courts. Some developers will splurge up to \$400,000 to \$500,000 on permanent structures while others have installed the newly developed tennis bubbles, costing only \$175,000. Like everything else, there is big business in tennis too.

What today's entrepreneur takes into account is that there are currently 13 million tennis players in the United States. That is twice the number of players



Billie Jean King: She may not be the best, but she has promoted tennis.

of a decade ago and there is an increase each year of approximately 500,000.

So why does everyone flock to the courts? Well, why not? In an hour of tennis a person can burn from 250 to 750 calories depending upon the prowess of the individual and the opponent.

Tennis also is a sport where the enthusiast can begin at the age of six or sixty. Two weeks ago in

the Doggie Diner Grandmothers Tournament 78-year-old Esther Wiegel, the oldest grandmother in the tournament, mustered up a dynamic backhand and a tennis dress to prove that all the game takes is the desire to keep fit and have a lot of fun.

The success of tennis can only be attributed to those who have dedicated their lives to playing the game. American tennis

players can be accredited for doing the most for the promotion of tennis.

Leading the rest in public relations would have to be Billie Jean King. Decades from now when historians are comparing the greats of women's tennis they may not rate her as the best, but she is Ms. Hustler.

Tennis has also increased in the number of spectators it draws. The sports fan has become interested in the good tennis player. It has brought about a radical change.

In 1964 the prize money for the entire professional men's tour totaled only \$84,000. Tennis professionals were considered second class citizens, a little better than theatrical actors. Last year Jimmy Connors, whom Sports Illustrated calls "perhaps the finest tennis player in the world," earned \$130,000 on his second year on the tour.

The idea that anyone could become as sun-tanned and virile looking as a professional has attracted many of the fans in the stands out onto the courts. SF State has felt the new increased influx of tennis players in its Physical Education department. If a student is lucky enough

to get enrolled in a class he will find the classes overcrowded and the actual instruction sparse. The tennis classes are supposed to be limited to 30 students, but many of them have as many as 45.

Many of the students who are actually just following a fad, quit tennis before giving it a good try.

"It is a very frustrating game," said Dave Irwin, the men's tennis coach. "Most of my students don't practice. We issue them a new ball at the beginning of the semester and some of the students are coming to class with a ball so bright, I know they haven't practiced all semester. Hell, I taught 300 to 400 people last semester and I'll bet that no more than 50 are still playing the game."

Practicing on one's own time is not easy when the school courts are tied up from 9:30 to 3 pm every day by the 17 tennis classes of fered at SF State this semester.



Rugby: football without the stuffing

By Bill Gallagher

PEBBLE BEACH — Not in the habit of dealing with impertinent reporters, Andy Olcott could only scratch his left ear and contort his spartan but tired facial features. He had just been confronted with the question that any middle-American sports fan would ask him if he gave a damn about an English sport called rugby.

"I don't know why I play the game," he said, slightly less than irritated. "I used to play football but got tired of the hustle the coaches give you and the pressure that comes with the scholarship, the uniform and everything else."

His rugby uniform consists of tattered gym shorts, a faded but extremely fashionable rugby shirt and a pair of old football cleats. When he plays rugby he pays his own way.

It was 8:30 Saturday morning and his team had just lost their first game of the day and of the 1974 Monterey National Rugby Tournament.

Embarrassed retreat
A front line man for the University of Montana Rugby Club, Olcott beat an embarrassed retreat from the western end of Collins field where the rugby team from Stanford had just convinced him that he never should have come to Steinbeck's territory.

His only consolation, aside from more losing matches during the next two days, was in the carnival atmosphere that permeated Pebble Beach last weekend.

If P.T. Barnum rather than Pete Rozelle was the czar of the Super Bowl, he might come up with a scene akin to the one in question.

It was a six-ring sport circus of side shows, spectators and concessions. Thirty-two teams came from as far away as New South Wales, Australia and Texas.

One loss was enough to knock a team out of the Sisyphian struggle to the winner's circle. New South Wales made it after trouncing the Santa Monica team in a Sunday afternoon game that tested the concentration span of anybody but the 30 players on the field.

Bastardized version
It was the 72nd game played

during the two-day tournament. Because rugby, which can best be described as a bastardized version of soccer and football, moves so quickly, things begin to blur if you try to concentrate on more than three games in one day. And a copious supply of the stuff that made Milwaukee famous doesn't help matters any.

New South Wales' staunch Australian constitution proved too much for a number of teams besides Santa Monica's. U.C. Berkeley, the BATS (Bay Area Touring Side), Stanford, and one of San Francisco's finest, the Ex-O's all placed respectably within the cadres of the top ten teams, but finished out of the money.

A great number of rugby players are alumnus of the gridiron who like the cheap contact high that rugby offers.

15 players per side

The game is played with 15 players on each team whose sole purpose is to either kick or carry the ball through the opponent's goal.

Scoring is done in denominations of two, three and four points. These are totaled in a way that makes one think the game was designed to baffle mathematicians.

But like they say, it's how you play the game, and most rugby teams play as if they really enjoy it. There are fewer injuries than one might expect from a game played without the stuffing that surrounds football players.

Dick Dumont who travelled to Monterey with the Ex-Os said there are probably less injuries because there is no blocking.

Clean tackles

"It's played closer to the ground," said Dick, who was once a pretty fair football player, "and the tackles are pretty clean."

He has only sustained one injury, a sprained ankle, since he abandoned football for rugby two years ago.

Roderigo Hayden, who came to Monterey on a dare (last year he came on a motorcycle), said the



more he sees of the game the more he likes it.

"I've about had it with the big business that football has become. I like the direct challenge that rug-

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by offers. I mean when was the last time could actually see a football player's face when he broke for the big one," he said.

Roderigo, who claims to have dabbled in sportswriting, thinks there is a place for him in the world of rugby despite his squat 5-4 frame.

'Brains'

"All it takes is brains. I figure out the game, practice for a while and I'm in there," he said.

Would we see him suiting up for the 1975 Monterey Rugby Tournament?

"Probably not." Then when? "Real soon," said Roderigo.

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Filipino eases problems

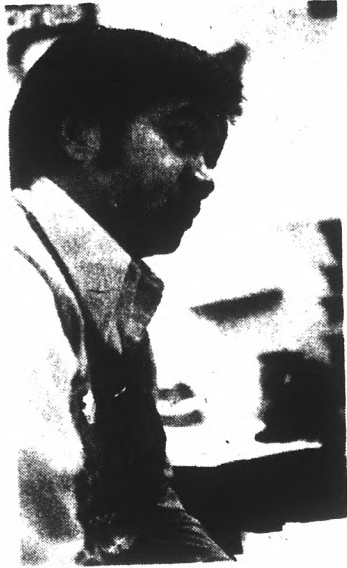
(This is the third in a five-part series on the new EOP counselors.)

By Pamela Hobbs

Counseling Filipino students is different from any other counseling job, because Filipinos do not readily see counselors, making Albert Reyes' job as a new Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) counselor a peculiar one.

Reyes said it is "difficult for Filipinos to come to a counselor, it's something in our culture that prevents us from going to agencies or counselors. It is hard to admit that they have problems regarding financial aid, grades or classes."

Due to the high dropout rate of Filipino students and the fact that Filipinos have one of the "lowest educational records," it is important to note that one of the new EOP counselors is Filipino.



Albert Reyes
Meets 5-10 students daily

"The fact that I'm a Filipino lessens the barrier to many of the students," he said.

Reyes said that an average day consists of 5 to 10 student conferences that have no time limit, unless another student is waiting to see him.

Reyes said, "each case has to be taken individually. The main thing I try to emphasize is to resolve a problem and to try to arrive at a workable solution with each student."

"Filipino students tend to be more quiet, more reserved, so I try to maintain as close a contact as possible," he said. "It's important to maintain not just a student counselor viewpoint but the point of view of a friend."

"Fine counselor"

Tim Dayonot, AS president and a Filipino EOP student said "Reyes is a fine counselor and is doing an outstanding job. He has the ability to relate on an almost student-to-student basis."

"Filipino students are bilingual and Reyes can speak the language and that in itself has had an impact on this campus," Dayonot said.

Dayonot said "the sociological problems faced by Filipino students haven't really changed. We are a minority of a minority."

Due to the fact that many students have Spanish surnames you can't get an accurate count of the number of Filipino students on this campus, there can be anywhere between 300 and 400 Filipino students on this campus, Dayonot said.

Rapport

Reyes said he hopes to accomplish and establish a rapport with students, the community, agencies and the school itself.

His personal goals and objectives are "to set myself at a point where Filipinos can come to me with their personal and academic problems," he said.

Kuwaiti student leaves prison

By Edgar Sanchez

A Kuwaiti foreign student who refused to leave City Prison for three weeks suddenly changed his mind Tuesday and was released on his own recognizance.

Ghazi Al-Ghanin, a senior business major arrested by campus police March 1 for trespassing, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest, was released from the jail with instructions to seek steady psychiatric treatment before returning to Municipal Court for a pre-trial hearing Apr. 29.

Phoenix has learned that a prison doctor examined Al-Ghanin recently and found him to be showing signs of suffering from mental instability.

Al-Ghanin's case took on a strange aspect during his first week of imprisonment when he refused bail offers from his cousin and an SF State student. He was held on \$500 bail.

Last week, in a preliminary hearing, Municipal Court Judge Daniel Hanlon told Al-Ghanin he could forego a jury trial and win immediate freedom by pleading guilty to trespassing. Al-Ghanin balked at the judge's proposal.

Al-Ghanin's court-appointed attorney told Judge Hanlon that the defendant had displayed little eagerness to work on his own defense.

Judge Hanlon said yesterday he had considered placing Al-Ghanin in a psychiatric ward to determine if he's capable of standing jury trial.

"I was concerned about him because he didn't seem like he wanted to leave the prison," he said.

It was Al-Ghanin's attorney who requested he visit a psychiatrist, Judge Hanlon said.

Romberg press conference nearly 'televised stage show'

Continued from front page

It was also said at the meeting that the president would not allow a planned open microphone from which any student outside the administration could direct questions at him.

Monday meeting

At a meeting last Monday, representatives of the campus media met to discuss the president's stipulation and asked Scoble if the president might agree with general subject areas being given to him in advance instead of "specific questions."

Scoble said he would ask the president, but that it might be necessary to wait until Romberg returned from meetings with the Board of Trustees, in Los Angeles today.

He said that in the interim, if the campus media published or broadcast any harsh editorials on the matter of "specific questions" in advance, he "would not bother to approach the president."

A difference of opinion and action developed between the print and broadcast media at Monday's meeting.

Phoenix and Zenger's agreed, that with Romberg's stipulation for "specific questions" in advance, they would not participate in the press conference because the setup went against journalistic morals, ethics, and integrity.

Larry Perret, TVC program manager and one of the press conference's producers, and Jan Teller, the TVC reporter on the panel, said they would resign from

the production if Romberg's stipulation for "specific questions" was not rescinded.

The general managers of TVC and KSFS Paul Bachovich and Mike Peterson said they would participate in the production with Romberg's stipulation.

Backovich said with "specific questions" in advance the production would not longer be called a press conference but rather a "Presidential Address."

He said that before and after the show it would be stated that Romberg had time to research the questions received in advance.

Backovich said he understood the feelings of those would not participate because journalistic morals and integrity, but "it doesn't hurt us to do it and change

the format of the show."

Tuesday Scoble notified the campus media that Romberg had changed his mind. Instead, the President is requesting that general subject areas be given to him in advance. However, he is still against the open microphone.

Asked if any general subject areas may be off limits by the president, Scoble said, "I can't answer that."

Scoble said Romberg changed his mind because "he just thought about it himself and realized this (general subject area) would be a reasonable approach."

Scoble said Romberg "thought he was misled" because the president had the impression the production was a "special press conference with TVC."

Dayonot attacks Romberg threat

Continued from front page

Franklin Sheehan, vice-president of administrative and business services, said the proposed budget for IR programs would have to be included in the AS budget. "The idea is that we need a general plan or what the resources will be," he said.

The IR's budget only came to me Monday (Mar. 25), Dayonot said. "They want us to give them \$150,000 without knowing what it is used for, with no questions asked. They badger us all year, then won't let us know about IR programs," he said.

Dayonot called the IR budget vague with little break downs. "Of the \$84,000 requested for inter-collegiate athletics, \$21,000 is listed for transportation. Where

are they going?" he said.

Dayonot said Romberg had the authority to set the date by which a block budget of major allocation must be submitted. He would be violating one law in the stopping of grant payments, Dayonot said, to enforce that authority.

John Stubbe, special assistant to Romberg, and Sheehan, both agree Romberg has the legal right to withhold the payments.

"The legal authority is there," Stubbe said, but he was unable to say where 'there' was.

Bruce Richardson, an attorney in the Chancellor's office assigned to SF State, said that he has advised advised Romberg on the grant-in-aid matter.

He refused comment, however,

Codes ended

Continued from front page

Representative Edward Hebert (D. Louisiana), the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, last week announced the Defense Department's administrative decision to eliminate the codings.

Although the Congressman's press statement implied the instruction would be retroactive, it is still unclear just how a veteran who has already been assigned a detrimental code can have it removed.

Local military organizations have only received preliminary instructions informing them of the pending procedural change. Navy Chief Harold Fisher, speaking for the Twelfth Naval Recruiting District, said the change became effective yesterday. He

doesn't have any specific information yet, but said "procedures are being established to re-issue a veteran's DD-214 upon request."

Frank Ivey, Congressman Ron Dellum's local administrative assistant working on military affairs, said he and a member from Senator Alan Cranston's office will be working with the Army to help establish an efficient appeal system.

Ivey is afraid however that the military will attempt to use the existing correction appeals method, a very lengthy process.

Even though future use of the codes has been eliminated, Frank Ivey feels it is important to take care of the vets still holding military labels.

Campus food prices will rise Monday

cost, and a rise in the cost of supplies (cleaning, etc.). The total cost increase since September has been 19.6 per cent.

Finlayson hopes that portion control will help alleviate the pinch. Milk will be served in cartons instead of dispensed from the "cows," which are larger containers. Dispensed beverages, such as Coke and Seven-Up will be served in eight-ounce cups.

"As far as we can see right now, unless we get an increase from our contractors, packaged foods won't go up," said Finlayson. "Milk will go up because it's a daily delivery."

Food Services is a non-profit organization. Any money made is placed in the State Dorm Reserve Fund at the end of the year. Centers that are in a financial bind can draw from that fund. SF State has only dipped into the coffers once.

"If March isn't worse than February, we could break even at the end of the year," said Finlayson. "If everything is controlled (portions and prices), and our current analysis of the situation holds steady we'll be okay."

Announcements

HEALTH SERVICE

Venereal disease, homosexuality, genetics, pregnancy, and feminine hygiene are just a few of the areas in which advising is given by the Human Sexuality Center of the Student Health Service.

The doctors and nurses that work in the Center specialize in confidential non-judgmental and non-authoritarian attention to individual needs and questions.

FORUM

The TEFL (Teaching English as a Foreign Language) Students Association will offer a Job Opportunity Forum this Monday from 5 pm to 7 pm in HLL 268.

Eight speakers from various Bay Area organizations will speak and a question-and-answer period will be included. All interested students are invited to attend.

Two people jailed in campus bicycle thefts

Two suspected bike thieves are in custody and a third has been warned to keep off campus, university police reported.

On Thursday, police said, an unidentified informant called them saying a man was ripping off two bikes near the science complex. Officers arrived immediately, but found only a pair of smashed chains on a walkway.

Three minutes later, however, Terry Mabry, 25, was arrested at Holloway and Stratford as he pedaled one bike and guided another with his free hand. Mabry, an outsider, was

booked at City Prison for grand theft.

The bikes Mabry allegedly was taking home cost \$100 each and are now in the security garage awaiting their owners, police said. No one reported the bikes missing.

On Friday, police said a Gatorville resident phoned saying he was holding a teenager whom he said tried to steal two small bikes from his porch.

The youth was picked up within minutes and delivered to Youth Authority where he was booked for petty theft.

AS ELECTION

The Elections Committee of the Associated Students is looking for students to distribute election materials from the election booth in front of the Library from Mar. 25 to 29 and to work on the election tables from Apr. 22 to 24. Hours are flexible and pay is \$2.10 an hour. Interested students may pick up application forms in the AS office, Modulux 41.

Student lists

Continued from front page

and the program to the university, in his mind.

The student invited the agent (not Gomes) to his home to obtain further information. At that time, the student said it became evident that the College Master was an insurance policy geared at university seniors.

One complaint of the student

was the agent, who came across as a young man concerned and aware of the problems of college students, used "scare tactics" to try to sell the insurance.

The student said the agent referred frequently to various tragic situations as reasons to buy life insurance and join the investment policy.

RULES FOR UNCLASSIFIED WANT ADS

1. Turn in ad Friday 10 a.m. before the week it is to appear. Keep under 20 words.
 2. Ads are free to students, faculty and staff.
 3. If you are advertising a service for money, the cost is 10 cents per word, payable in advance.
 4. Ads which do not run in the current edition must be resubmitted.
 5. Phoenix reserves the right to reject any ad.
- COUPLES living together other than married. Sociology Graduate would like to talk with you about your relationship. Please call: Gary 386-2011 eves.
- No-host Cocktail Party for S.F. Giants discount to the "Trial of James McNeill Whistler", April 7, On Broadway Theater, 435 Broadway, S.F. Call 756-0479.
- For sale: Dunlop racquet, brand new. New nylon strings, 46/8 inch grip, medium weight. \$25. Phone SF 586-4220 after 6 pm Chris.
- Found: cash in classroom. Call and identify pm 585-1579

FOR SALE: new PENTAX SPOT. II with 55mm F1.8 lens, also new HONEYWELL 892 STROBOLAR and POWER PAK. Many filters for SPOT, and many extras all new. Call Jim Teixeira at 469-2083. Will sell all, or pieces at a time. Must sacrifice, need cash. Landlord wants his rent.

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Small Philco Refrig. with freezer. \$35 992-6922

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Will edit and correct all work, all expertise done. Call: Felice Hall 345-9748

Riders wanted: to L.A. area for Easter Share gas for VW. Leaving April 5 room for 3 passengers. Stan evenings 668-4178

'65 Malibu new high performance 327 15 mpg R/H new tires mags 4-speed runs great must sell \$1195/offer phone 591-3454

Blind person needs someone who can read and write music to assist her with Walter Piston Harmony Book and also be able to play examples on the piano at \$1.65 hr. Rosalind 566-0832 eves. ring a long time.

Lady/professor needs house or private suite to rent or buy. Two bedrooms plus. Close-by SFSU preferred 992-0953

Used Bike Rack: \$5: BSR turntable: \$20: small speakers: \$25 call anytime: 584-8923

NEED RIDE to L.A. or San Diego area for two persons April 2 to April 4. Will pay. Call Steve or Marianne 752-4330 or 469-2083.

STEREO REPAIR FREE ESTIMATES PICK-UP AND DELIVERY "STEREO MECHANICS"

1952 UNION ST. S.F. 929-0671 - to 7PM.

For sale: 1967 MG Midget. Engine and transmission is good condition. \$500 January 1971. \$3 or best offer. Call Judy 681-5782 after 5 pm.

Psychology Today for sale: September 1 969 January 1971. \$3 or best offer. Call Judy 681-5782 after 5 pm.

LOST: Jade heart lost on March 21st if found please call Florence 731-6570 great sentimental value. Reward reward.

Student wanted to share 2 bd. rm. unfurnished apt. 15 min. south of SF State in San Bruno with male student. Roland 588-3966

Goodyear 60 tires with slot mags all new with locks \$350, B/O must sell Andy 386-2042 weeknites

1966 VW good condition rebuilt engine call 863-0319 after 6 p.m. M-F. Anytime weeknites.

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Ride wanted to San Diego or Orange County on April 5th willing to share expenses and driving 587-1851 Leroy

Would like to buy 10 speed saw pay \$70 861-5873 5:30 to 6:30 pm or late evenings. Call Howard eves. 566-9664

Butcher's block. Solid oak 24x24x10 on legs. Weighs over 100 lbs. like new \$150 Wendy 282-5490 after 8 pm.

Piano instruction. Graduate music student 861-5873 5:30 to 6:30 pm or late evenings.

1966 Mustang for sale. Transmission needs rebuilding. \$150. Call Rick at 668-6801 after 7 pm.

For sale: TR3 looks, runs, great - good mileage - \$675/offer; also: Honda 150 runs great 50+ mpg \$200/offer 467-2439

BED, must sell! Box spring, foam mattress, w/cover, clean, good condition \$30 or best offer! Jerri, keep trying, 6-9pm, 552-3283

Sleeping bag with foam pad, must sell! clean, good condition, \$20 or best offer. Call Miriam 6-9 pm keep trying 552-3283

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Car overhaul? pulling a trailer? auxiliary cooler, new in carton, 1/2 price. Fits all vehicles with automatic transmission. Dan. 609 pm 552-3283

Housemate wanted: Daly City 7-10 minutes from State. \$90/mo includes utilities. Local calls: call 992-8042 5:30 - 9 pm. Prefer non-smoking undergrad.

Over stuffed sofa for sale beautiful carved wood arms and legs newly upholstered must sell make offer call Mel 388-2390

Great typist for hire. experienced editor, also reasonable rates. 664-9022

1971 Plymouth Valiant excellent condition 46,000 miles must sell \$1,700 or offer call Sharon day 929-2530 Kim evenings L06535

PIANO beautiful big upright with excellent tone. Recently tuned and restrung \$550 must sell Call 564-4579 evenings.

1971 VW bus 1/2 camper excellent condition call 863-0319 after 6 p.m. M-F anytime weeknites.